United We Stand

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 40,000 UAW-CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the UAW-CIO in Northwestern Ohio

Vol. 2, No. 41 | 37,000 Circulation | TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1944 | Published by Local 12, UAW-CIO 425 Winthrop St., Toledo, Ohio | Price 5c

UAW Endorses Roosevelt; Murray Stresses No-Strike

Thomas Asks No-Strike Pledge

Recommends Creation of Third Vice-President and Mentions Lenard

GRAND RAPIDS, Sept. 11—R. J. Thomas, president of the UAW-CIO reporting to the UAW-CIO ninth annual convention which opened here this morning asked for a continuation of the no-strike pledge, called for re-election of President Roosevelt and recommended the creation of a third vice-presidency in the UAW making specific mention of Richard Lenard for that position.

Thomas' talk covered three principal points including his impressions of the war in England and France, the political issue and the status of the Union.

Thomas said he had found the morale of the Army during his recent trip to England and France "very high." He told of the large number of UAW members whom he met in base hospitals in France and said that while only one out of every five men in the armed forces were engaged in combat duty, the average was much higher in the members of the Auto Workers fighting in the army. "Our people are up in the front lines, they are actually fighting," he said.

Praises French Labor

Referring to the efforts of the French underground which he visited frequently took over towns before the army of occupation arrived on the scene, Thomas said that the French labor movement was largely responsible for the resistance to the Nazis.

He told of the damage to the homes of London, where he said he had witnessed the destruction wrought by the buzz bombs. More than one million homes had been damaged, he said, and reminded the convention that the vast majority of these homes belonged to the workers who were taking the bombings without a whimper and working every day.

Blaming the German people for Hitler, Thomas said that he was surprised when the American soldiers whom he met in France expressed the wish that the Russians get to Berlin first because they feared that the American and English people would not want to see the Germans treated too harshly.

No Strike Pledge

Discussing the soldiers attitude towards the labor unions, Thomas said that he met many who did not belong to any union but who told him they were going to join when they got home, because they recognized their value. He said that he did not meet any soldiers who were not opposed to strikes in wartime and indicated his continued support of the no-strike pledge by saying "we pledge the GI's that labor in America will continue to furnish them with the tools necessary to finish the war."

Turning to the political issue, Thomas said "there were no CIO men attending Dewey's meeting in Lansing the other day." He said that news reports stated

Continued on Page 2

Widow Returns

Mrs. Carl Joseph, the former Frances Roberta Emmet has just returned from Cuba where she took a Master's Degree in Spanish at the University of Havana. Mrs. Joseph only had one week to go to finish her degree when the government notified her of the death of her husband, Cpl. Carl Joseph, para trooper, killed in action in France on D Day. Mrs. Joseph was an employee at the Champion Spark Plug at the time her husband was drafted and worked there for a year and a half. She last saw Carl at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, when they said goodbye on April 12, 1943, about two weeks before he left for overseas. Carl always said that he did not expect to come back alive but that if he did, they would have a home and baby and be happy again. Mrs. Joseph then went to Miami Fla., where she worked for about five months in Government Censorship. From there she went to Havana to complete work on her Master's Degree. She used to write Carl every other day and a few days before he died he must have received a little poem composed by his wife in commemoration of his 29th birthday.

Mrs. Joseph

Mrs. Joseph now would like to engage in activities which wil bring her closer to her husband and plans to go to Washington to seek a job which will permit her to learn all there is to know about paratroopers and perhaps someday write about them. While in Toledo, she is staying at the home of her friend Mrs. Fay Sponseller, 4127 Packard Road.

FDR Opens Campaign Before Teamsters Dinner

WASHINGTON (L P A) — President Roosevelt will make his first campaign speech for reelection at a dinner being given in his honor by President Daniel J. Tobin of the Int'l. Brotherhood of Teamsters-AFL, he told his press conference last week. Tobin has always been a leading figure in the Democratic election campaigns, and was one of the first AFL international president to declare for FDR's reelection this November.

NLRB To Hear Lamson Case

An NLRB hearing has been scheduled for Lamson's for Sept. 15 according to Larry Steinberg, State director for the United Retail Clerks-CIO. The hearing is to determine whether or not an election shall be held under NLRB authority to determine the proper bargaining agent for the company employees.

Lamson's which has been in process of organization for some time under Director Steinberg has experienced a marked upswing in recent weeks in the number of employees who have signed up with the CIO union. Every effort to discourage the store workers from becoming members of the CIO have, in every instance, actually stimulated memberships.

Accuse Oscar Smith

Members of the CIO have openly accused Oscar Smith, head of the Retail Associate, Inc. of attempting to prevent their organization on the grounds that his organization acts for the store management and that the employees are governed by a phoony AFL contract.

Lamson employees say they do not belong to the AFL, have never met to ratify any contract, do not pay dues to the union, do not attend meetings and have not seen any evidence that they are represented by the older labor organization.

Acting through Mr. Smith's Retail Associates, Inc., practically all of the downtown Toledo department stores are covered by similar contracts although actual membership in the AFL is negligible when compared with the number of people employed in these establishments.

To Show Facts

In the NLRB hearing, the CIO expects to show that it has a majority of Lamson employees signed in the union and that the employees have no knowledge of any union contract and do not belong to any rival labor organization.

Based upon these and many other established facts, the CIO has every hope that they can establish their claim that an election should be held under NLRB supervision to determine a proper bargaining agent for store employees. All evidence will be produced and presented to the hearings officer who will come here from Washington to listen to all sides of the case.

Following the practice of the NLRB, the case will be referred to the National Labor Relations Board in Washington which will make the final ruling based upon the weight of the evidence presented. This usually requires several weeks. If the merits of the case warrant it, and there is every reason to believe the Lamson case does, the Board will order an election to be held within 30 days of its order.

Workers Free Choice

Every opportunity will be given the workers to make a free choice under NLRB regulations. If the Board gives a favorable ruling, the workers will be given an opportunity to vote for the CIO or No Union, or, if the AFL has a desire to place its name on the ballot, between the rival labor union. Whichever side wins the election by a majority vote is then certified to the employer, in this case the Lamson Co., as the bargaining agent for the store employees.

CIO members at Lamson's are hopeful that their election will be granted so they can express their choice freely. Both the Lamsonites and CIO officials are confident that the results of the election will be decisive and that they can finally secure their own union free from the connivery of an association and union whose main purpose seems to have been to prevent an effective employee union.

NLRB vs Foremen Controversy Comes To Head In Strikes

WASHINGTON (L P A) — Strikes of white collar and supervisory workers in the nation's coal mines have brought to a head the refusal of the Nat'l Labor Relations Board to consider organizations of such workers "appropriate bargaining units" under the Wagner Act.

As fast as strikes took place, the cases have been certified to the President by the WLB, and FDR has ordered seizure of the properties. In nearly every case, leaders then told the foremen to return to work, though in one mine they resigned, thus keeping the other miners from going underground.

Local 363 URWDSEA Executive Board

Members of Local 363, URWDSEA-CIO executive board are pleased with the growth of their Local in the past year. Organizational drives have been showing good results and the Local is making good progress. Members of the Board are bottom row, left to right, Esther Anderson, Allie Johnson, Ivo Erwin, International representative, Lillian Watson, Ralph Aiello, International representative, Martha Nowak and Margaret Pickens. Center: Margaret Merritt, Connie Bowie, Al Sarno, Ada Harp and Blanche Lindely. Rear — Edward Barchick, Louis Fought, Thresa Adams, Karl Martin and Alex Stone.

WDL Demands Probe of Arrests For Idleness

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (LPA)—Thorough investigation of charges that 49 Negro workers were arrested and fined under a Broward County ordinance to "discourage" idleness has been promised by county officials.

The Workers Defense League has alleged that the men, about half of whom have worked as stevedores, were arrested and fined without proper trial." "This seems to be part of a general attempt to have Negroes continue working at the same meial tasks they had before the war," WDL chairman Aron S. Gilmartin commented in requesting an investigation. The WDL head wrote to Governor S. L. Holland and to Senator Claude Pepper about the case.

Labor Wins Fight on Manpower Control

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 — (LPA) — Organized labor last week had apparently won a two-fold battle against the government's drastic manpower controls.

First, labor got assurances from government officials that the compulsory features of the present controls would not be enforced, except as a last resort, and secondly, "Assistant President" James F. Byrnes and Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt announced that all controls over the nation's workers would be dropped on "V-E Day —the day of "Victory in Europe."

These actions came after the labor-management committee of the War Manpower Commission put out on September 7 a significant statement of policy demanding a halt in the imposition of compulsory controls over manpower and an abandonment of all regulations at once in areas where they are no longer needed. Labor, management and agriculture members of the committee joined unanimously in signing the statement.

America's phenomenal war production to date has been achieved, they said, under voluntary manpower programs agreed to by labor and management. Any attempt to use compulsion — through blacklisting or discharge of workers, or other penalties — will boomerang against the war effort, they declared.

Will Meet Needs

So as to demonstrate that voluntary methods will meet all remaining labor needs, the members of the committee called upon all area and regional manpower committees, as well as upon unions and managements everywhere, to cooperate in a vigorous program to meet manpower needs wherever manpower shortages exist. This program will include arrangements between unions and employers for the transfer of workers, where required for the war effort, but with the retention of seniority rights in their old jobs.

For labor, the committee's statement was signed by President William Green of the AFL, President Philip Murray of the CIO, and President H. W. Fraser of the Order of Railway Conductors (for the Railroad Brotherhoods.) Representatives of the nation's leading employer and farm organizations also signed the document.

Thomas Calls For FDR's Re-election

Asks For Continued Observance Of Labor's No-Strike Pledge

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 9—The re-election of President Roosevelt and the continued observance of labor's no-strike pledge are the two major responsibilities of the United Automobile Workers, CIO, UAW President R. J. Thomas said today in his annual convention report on the union's activities. The UAW-CIO Convention opened here Monday, Sept. 11.

Labeling the candidacy of Governor Dewey as "preposterous" from the point of view of working men and women, Thomas called upon the UAW-CIO membership "to leave no stone unturned in our fight for the re-election of President Roosevelt."

In a strong plea for the continuance of the no-strike pledge, Thomas expressed the belief that "our union could not survive the public and legislative attack which would follow repudiation of the no-strike pledge. Every labor-hater in and out of Congress would whet their knives and go to work on the labor movement to dismember and destroy it."

R. J. Thomas

Would Forget Record

Labor's "notable contributions to production would be forgotten," he said, "while the press, allies of the owning interests of our nation, set out to plaster us with charges of letting down the war effort."

The report revealed that during the year ending June, 1944, the membership of the UAW-CIO had been increased by 300,000 workers. The average monthly, paid-up membership for that period was 1,051,455.

Thomas said that of the 414 National Labor Board elections in which the union had participated, the UAW-CIO had won 297, the AFL won 37, unaffiliated unions 24, and "no union" 56.

During the year, the number of plants throughout the country under contract to the UAW-CIO increased by 198, bring the total covered to 1,671. The re-

Continued on Page 2

WLB Gives Big Business Responsibility

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (LPA)—Responsibility for the kind of national economy that will develop upon the defeat of Germany was last week tossed into the laps of the nation's businessmen. Private industry, declared acting chairman A. J. Krug of War Production Board, "has to carry the ball on reconversion."

Following a full-dress meeting of the WPB on September 5, Krug announced that virtually all government controls over civilian production would be dropped after the defeat of Germany and during the reconversion period.

The careful allocation of supplies in order to maintain full employment and hold down prices — advocated by every branch of the labor movement —will now be abandoned, labor leaders fear, in favor of a free-for-all profit grab race.

Sources of Controversy

One of the major sources of controversy which in recent weeks has torn the WPB wide —resulting in the resignation of vice chairman Charles E. Wilson and the "exiling" of chairman Donald Nelson to China—has been how the reconversion process should be handled. Nelson wanted the change to civilian production to start wherever a plant could no longer obtain military orders, and where manpower could be spared by war goods producers in the area. Big business, represented by the Army-Navy brass hats on the Board, as well as by Wilson, fought this because they wanted the little fellows to wait until the big firms finished their war orders. This was urged by the brass hats, despite the fact that it would have resulted in widespread unemployment and the folding up of many small firms.

Washington observers base their conclusion that the big business advocates won on two grounds: no provision is made for help in obtaining priorities, loans or special contract termination aid for the little business; the Army and Navy contract-letters will have the sole word on who is to start civilian production, and when. It can be expected, observers agree, that the Army will lean heavily on the side of the big war contractors.

Significant Modification

First significant modification of the order may be "assistant president" James Byrnes' statement in a letter to President Roosevelt released September 9. He indicated that in deciding

Continued on Page 2

Convention Sets Policy On Veterans' Seniority

By O. J. Pecord

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sep. 12—After marching last night and taking part in a war bond rally witnessed by thousands of Grand Rapid's citizens who lined the curbs, the UAW-CIO convention got down to a busy day which carried it late into the evening.

By unanimous vote the delegates endorsed President Roosevelt and Harry Truman, for election. The support was given with a gusto and cheering that rocked the civic auditorium where the sessions are being held.

The convention took time out to listen to talks given by returned soldiers who were wounded in action and listened to speeches by president Philip Murray of the CIO urged support of President Roosevelt and outlined the post war program of the CIO.

Saying that President Roosevelt's labor record spoke for itself, the CIO head launched into a defense of the PAC which he said had for its principal work the political education of the workers. He criticized those who have attached the PAC and said, "There isn't big business interest in the country that doesn't have its PAC to advance their own political fortune and they are out to destroy you." Then dramatically and with great feeling he said, "they can't do it. They just can't do it."

Turning to the no-strike pledge, Mr. Murray was interrupted momentarily by a few scattered boos. He admonished those who booed and asked for

Continued on Page 2

Ammunition Shipped To Wholesalers

COLUMBUS, Sept. 9.—Four railroad cars of shotgun and small cartridge ammunition have rolled into Columbus for one wholesale concern, and others are doing as well according to their normal needs. The above receipts by the one firm amount to four-tenths of the normal need, with assurance that four more carloads will arrive soon, and possibly more before opening of the Fall hunting season. These shells are being rapidly distributed to retailers and soon boxes of shells on the dealers' shelves will be a welcome sight to sportsmen, if sportsmen refrain from buying away beyond their needs, for hoarding.

According to several jobbers questioned by the Conservation Division the ban restricting sale of ammunition for use in vermin control has been removed and ammunition may be purchased for hunting purposes without signing hypocritical application blanks.

Youths Larget Source Of New Wartime Workers

WASHINGTON (L P A) — Youths of school and college age have been the largest single source of additional wartime workers in industry, the Department of Labor has revealed. This has resulted in an attendance at college of two million below the level that might have been expected if the war had not taken place, the Department says. They predict a "serious educational deficit" among young men and women in their teens and early twenties.

'41 Ford Opera Coupe.
'41 Ford Deluxe Coupe.
'38 Chevrolet Master Dlx. Sed.
EE

BULLETIN

GRAND RAPIDS, Sept. 13—The UAW Convention voted not to rescind the no-strike pledge in a roll call vote here today. Another roll call will follow on maintaining the pledge as it now is or to amend it to apply to plants which reconvert to civilian production.

Democrats and Republicans Endorsed By PAC

Illustrative of the non-partisan nature of the Political Action Committee were four endorsements made last week by the organization, approving two Democrats and two Republicans for labor's support in the fall election.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt and his running mate, Harry S. Truman, were the Democrats endorsed, while Judge Frank Wiley, candidate for prosecuting attorney, and Landon Hall, candidate for county treasurer, were the two Republicans to get the official PAC nod.

No Party Domination

In announcing the first four endorsements of the Political Action Committee, Clayton Rusch, chairman said, "our organization has stated from its beginning that it was non-partisan. Sidney Hillman said it, Jack Kroll repeated it and only recently, Richard Gosser, manager of the PAC stated that we were not attempting to take over any political party and did not intend to permit any party to take over . The endorsements prove that we were sincere in our non-partisan approach to the workers political interests."

Regional Director Richard Gosser in commenting on the endorsements said, "all endorsements given by the Political Action Committee will be based on careful study of the labor records and qualifications of the candidates. We are interested in backing those who are seeking public office who have proven themselves friendly to labor and whose records prove it. If it happens to be a Democrat or Republican that is of secondary importance."

Other candidates are being studied by the committee which will announce all endorsements as the names are approved.

Careful consideration is being given to every candidate according to Mr. Rusch in order to give approval to the ones whom the committee sincerely believes will best serve the cause of labor.

Mr. Rusch did not set any definite date when the entire slate of endorsed candidates would be revealed, but stated "it will be soon."

Registrations are showing a definite increase according to the PAC chairman who stated that in the remaining 20 days left for voters to qualify greater efforts would be made by the committee to get out a larger number of workers.

Board of Election officials while agreeing that there had been some upswing in the number of registrations, said that there were still thousands of voters who had not yet qualified. Special registration days with additional registration places will be provided by the Board before the October 9 registration deadline with locations and hours to be announced as soon as the details have been worked out.

Those who wish to avoid the last minute registration rush are being urged by the Political Action Committee to go to the Board of Elections, 217 Superior St. and register during the regular weekday hours. The Board is open daily from 9:00 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. and on Saturdays from 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon.

Reading Unionists Endorse Thomas

READING, Pa. (LPA)—Reactionary newspapers have carefully avoided carrying the news that local union leaders who are not taking part in the CIO Political Action Committee's campaign for reelection of President Roosevelt are not necessarily in the Dewey camp. The silence, local labor people say, is because here in Reading they are supporting the Socialist candidate, Norman Thomas.

Members of Labor's Independent Political Committee include a delegate from the Amalgamated Clothing Workers-CIO to the Industrial Union Council, the secretaries of Local 184, United Rope and Cordage Workers-AFL and Local 2719, United Steelworkers of America-CIO, and the treasurer of the Berkshire Local, Int'l. Assn. of Machinists-AFL.

UAW Endorses Roosevelt; Murray Stresses No-Strike

Continued from Page 1

the indulgence of the convention.

War Not Over

President Murray reminded the delegates that the war was not over and said "only God knows how many lives may yet be lost before Germany is finally defeated. There is still a long hard fight over there. There is still some blood to be spilled. There are still some lives to be lost."

Declaring that if the no strike committment had not been made there might have been a different story to tell about this war, the CIO head pleaded with the delegates not to take any action that may be misconstrued by the rest of the country. It is easy for us to adopt a resolution that might have bad consequences."

Turning to the little steel formula, president Murray assured the convention "it is going to be devised." He discussed the case of the United Steel workers and predicted confidentially that the formula would be broken very soon.

Advocates CIO Program

Mr. Murray devoted the final phase of his talk to reconversion and social and economic changes which he said must come after the war and advocated the following points: 1. A National Production Council linked with the WPB for reconversion, with representation for labor, industry and government agencies concerned with the program. 2: Industrial Council with labor, industry and government representation. 3. A national program for industrial change-over at capacity production following the war.

Overall Planning

In addition to the reconversion program, Mr. Murray gave the CIO program for overall planning which he said was being expressed for the first time at the UAW convention.

Included in the program was development of the Aircraft Industry with development of a network of airports and airlines all over the country. Continued greater development of the automotive industry. Rehabilitation and modernization of the railroad system with governmental subsidy for grade crossing elimination and development of highways.

Slum clearance should be continued after the war with decentralization and rebuilding of sections requiring such action. He also advocated tearing down obsolete industrial plants and rebuilding them.

Saying that the whole purpose of the CI Oprogram was to "raise the standard of living at home and abroad," Mr. Murray said that the health, education and social security of the nation was of paramount importance. He advocated extion of hospitalization and said the country needed more hospitals and physicians.

Veterans' Seniority Policy

Most important resolution to come before the Tuesday session was that setting the policy of the UAW-CIO with respect to veterans seniority.

Adopted by the convention, the resolution provides that a person who enters the armed forces holds and accumulates seniority: that any person including "probationary" and "temporary" employes covered by a UAW contract entering the armed forces receives the protection of the seniority clauses in the contracts with credit toward their seniority for the time they remain in service.

Included in the resolution were clauses providing that a veteran not employed at the time he entered service, but who secures employment in a UAW contract plant after his discharge, shall receive seniority credit for the time spent in the armed service subject to several conditions. The veteran must take advantage of the policy within one year following his discharge, he may not bump other employees in order to obtain employment and can apply the policy only in the plant which obtains employment after his discharge or first exercises his right under the policy.

Important Resolution

One of the most important resolutions of the convention, the no-strike pledge, will come before the Wednesday morning session of the convention. Indications are that the debate will be lively and at least three different views will be presented. The two principal arguments are to sustain the no strike to rescind it. The third point is to maintain the pledge for industries doing war work and to return to the terms of the UAW constitution for those plants returning to civilian production.

WLB Rules Bosses Must Keep Word

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Employers must honor agreements they enter into with unions, if industrial peace is to be maintained, the Nat'l War Labor Board ruled last week in a case involving the Teaford, Danches Co. of Union City, O., and the Int'l. Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers.

When negotiations between the union and company began about 20 months ago, the management agreed to make whatever wage increases were arrived at, retroactive to May 17, 1943.

Later, the dispute with the company resulted in a brief strike and slowdown of the employees. Whereupon, the management demanded, that as a "punishment", the retroactive date should be pushed forward five months. Employer members of the WLB supported that position, but the public and labor members held that, as a basic principle of collective bargaining, voluntary agreements must be complied with.

Our Common Interests

By Ruth Taylor

War has brought about the kinship of common suffering. But when the war clouds have been swept aside and peace once more reigns on earth, will there be unity—the same unity as in time of trouble?

Common suffering has welded together people of different nationalities as though they were members of the same family. Common aims have bound together people of different faiths. Common ambitions have coordinated the actions of people of different backgrounds.

Will we now let rival ambitions separate us? Common ambition is working together toward the same goal—a prize which will be shared. Rival ambition is striving for a goal which must be seized for the benefit of one and the detriment of the other.

After all, what does common mean? According to the dictionary it is usual, average, regular, and pertaining to or participated in by all. There must be no division either in war or in peace in a democracy. As Victor Olander said, "The foundation of unity is the equality of status of the citizens," In short, if law is to be effective it must be applied always, everywhere and to all.

We have learned from bitter experience that to be truly free, men must have the assurance of all alike of an opportunity to work as free men in the company of free men. No man can be confident in perpetuity of his own safety unless and until every man, woman and child is equally safe.

If we are to fulfill our duty as Americans in the trying days ahead, we must without setting aside any of our individual rights, work together in our community or communal life, to carry out the ideals of democracy, to see to it that there are opportunities for each man to advance according to his talents and abilities, to extend a friendly hand to those who need help, to keep the laws which we ourselves have made. Only faith behind democracy can foster the common virtues which are necessary for self government and for the preservation of our unity.

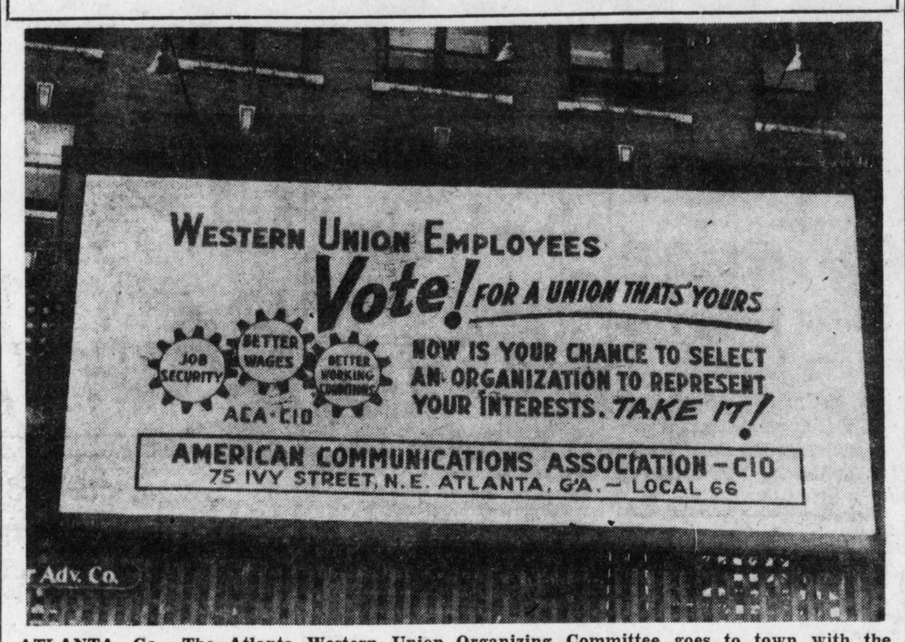
Centuries ago Euripides stated it thus:

Look to the things of God.
Know you are bound to help all who are wronged,
Bound to constrain all who destroy the law.
What else holds state to state save this alone,
That each one honors the great laws of right.

We have done this in war. We must do it in peace.

Tune in WTOL Every Sunday at 12:30 P. M.

A Western Union Message


WESTERN UNION EMPLOYEES
Vote! FOR A UNION THAT'S YOURS
JOB SECURITY
BETTER WAGES
BETTER WORKING CONDITIONS
ACA-CIO
NOW IS YOUR CHANCE TO SELECT AN ORGANIZATION TO REPRESENT YOUR INTERESTS. TAKE IT!
AMERICAN COMMUNICATIONS ASSOCIATION - CIO
75 IVY STREET, N.E. ATLANTA, GA. - LOCAL 66
Adv. Co.

ATLANTA, Ga.—The Atlanta Western Union Organizing Committee goes to town with the largest billboard in the City. This CIO message 15 feet high and twenty-five feet wide is part of the nationwide drive to bring the ACA-CIO message to Western Union employes in order to enable them to vote right in the coming Labor Board election.

Re-election

Continued from Page 1

port points out that the union has gained contracts in more than 1,000 plants since 1940, when 636 plants were under contract with the UAW.

Praises Service

Recapitulating the achievements of the union during the year 1943-44, Thomas said, "We have made a patriotic record of war-time service which cannot be excelled. We have not only been full-fledged union members, but we have also been full-pledged citizens of our nation—unselfish and continuous contributors to our country's victory against the forces of Nazism and Fascism. While more than 1,000,000 of us work in arms plants, better than a quarter of a million additional members serve and fight in the armed forces. To our sorrow, yet with pride, we can count the number. of UAW-CIO dead, men who made their utmost contribution to their nation."

Excepts From Report

"I am not indulging in alarmist talk when I say that these forces which own and control our industries are not reconciled to our permanent existence. They have taken advantage of the war effort, where they could, to undermine us. In a larger sense they are fighting all plain Americans, whose cause has been espoused by the Roosevelt administration."

"...On any basis, past record, political associations, future program and personal ability, the President is so far ahead of Governor Dewey as to make the latter's candidacy a preposterous one from the point of view of the workingman and woman."

Referring to the no-strike pledge, Thomas stated:

"I firmly believe that our union, in the abiding interest of our membership, can take no other step than to reaffirm our voluntary relinquishment of the right to strike during war-time. We owe this not only to our fellow Americans in the armed forces, but also to our own membership. No matter what the provocations of management, we must continue to produce the weapons our men in uniform must have if our country is to emerge victorious in the struggle against totalitarianism. If management refuses sincerely to support the war effort, labor must nevertheless do its part".

Roosevelt Gets Rail Clerks OK

CINCINNATI (LPA) — Endorsement of President Roosevelt for reelection, and Harry S. Truman for Vice-President, was announced here by the executive council of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks.

A statement prepared by union president George M. Harrison on why FDR and Truman deserve labor support was adopted by the council. Both men were characterized as "tried and true friends of labor."

No-Strike

Continued from Page 1

that Dewey conferred with labor leaders but that none of them were members of the CIO.

Thomas turned the old expression about changing horses in the middle of the stream saying "we shouldn't change a horse for a pony in the middle of the stream," and labeled Dewey as the candidate of big business and the mouthpiece of Hoover "who kept telling us prosperity was just around the corner."

Works For FDR

"I am going to use every day and every hour I can, regardless what happens to me during this convention working to elect Roosevelt" said Thomas as he urged the convention to get out the vote for the re-election of the president. He asked full support for the Political Action Committee and again warned the convention not to change horses in the middle of stream for a pony.

Ending his discussion with the condition of the Auto Workers, President Thomas told of the growth of the union during the past year and reported it averaged 1,051,455 members. Out of 414 elections under the NLRB, 297 were won. Total votes for the UAW were 125,000 and for the AFL 21,000.

Paying tribute to the officers and board members of the International union, Thomas told the convention that he would like to see a third vice-presidency created and mentioned the named of Richard Leonard. The mention of Leonard's none brought out boos and cheers with the boos outweighing the cheers.

Observe Silence

Nearing the end of his talk, Thomas called for one minute of silence as a memorial to the members of the union who had lost their life in the service. Taps were sounded and the audience stood in reverent silence while the bugler played.

Housing and eating facilities are strained to the utmost with all International union representatives being asked to give up their rooms in the Hotel Pantlind, convention headquarters. Approximately 3500 to 4000 delegates and visitors are in Grand Rapids for the convention. Twenty-three hundred delegates were at the opening session.

Exposes With Award For PM Reporter

NEW YORK (LPA)—The annual award to a working newspaperman for writing in the spirit and journalistic tradition of Heywood Broun has been given to Nathan Robertson, member of the Washington staff of the newspaper PM.

Given each year by the American Newspaper Guild-CIO in memory of its first president, the fighting pro-labor columnist Heywood Broun, The Guild this year chose as judges of the entries Quentin Reynolds, war correspondent, Emile Gavreau, veteran newspaper editor, and Milton Murray, president of the Guild.

Chest Moves To Campaign Headquarters

The Greater Toledo Community War Chest has moved into campaign headquarters in the Ohio Building, utilizing space donated by the Martin-Webb Company and the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, according to Ray S. Loftus, Chest secretary.

Nearly all departments, including employes division, are housed in the new quarters. Richard Lazette, CIO director for the Chest, again has a desk, and is formulaing plans for contacting CIO workers during the drive, October 4-26.

Eisenhower Radios Grateful Thanks

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The supreme allied commander in Europe, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, last week took time out for a radio broadcast thanking the workers of the United States for their help in making possible the invasion of Germany.

"From this battlefront," Gen. Eisenhower said, "American fighting troops send their grateful thanks to the workers of America for having made this the best equipped fighting force in all history. In this expression of gratitude we are joined by our gallant allies. The British units include in their category of weapons many which you have produced. The French divisions are equipped exclusively with the products of your toil and skill. Each of you justly shares in the credit for the tremendous successes the United Nations have gained on this important front."

Big Business

Continued from Page 1

on which plants would continue war work, the Army would continue to use until the end of the war those plants which can produce desirable quality items at "the desired scheduled rates." If small business can meet these qualifications, it might have a fighting chance.

WPB's abandonment of all controls over peacetime production will mean that the goods most urgently needed in every American home — refrigerators and washing machines, for instance — may not be made right away. The manufacturer of small motors may, instead, make motors for juke boxes, and no one can stop him.

In addition, labor representatives who have fought hard to keep controls over prices say that this will be impossible if there is no limitation on where materials for new civilian goods can be assigned.

Krug's statement for the WPB reported that there will be a 40% cut in war production with the fall of Germany. In a press conference later, Krug and Stacy May of WPB's bureau of planning and statistics, reported that on V-E Day "'Victory in Europe" there would be a 20% cut in aircraft, 20% in naval vessels, and over 50% in the Maritime Commission program. The cost of war production will drop to about 40 billion dollars a year from the rate it now assumes of almost 70 billion dollars a year.

GOOD GLASSES HELP MAKE GOOD GRADES

Their Eyes Can't Wait But I Can! Pay 50c Weekly

"SEND the Whole Child to School"

Complete Glasses for School Children

Thorough, scientific examination, lenses, sturdy frame and strong case —all complete for $5.95

ALSO "Your child's eyes in my care for one whole year and it doesn't cost one penny extra."

FREE SIGHT TEST AND ADVICE Bring the Children Anytime No Appointment Necessary

LEOMARKS
TOLEDO'S OUTSTANDING EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
508 ADAMS STREET

Save Fuel
Be More Comfortable Than You've Ever Been
INSTALL—

Combination STORM WINDOWS
WOOD-LIFED PINE Painted like your home California Redwood With Handy Ventilators for STEEL CASEMENTS Inconspicuous Inside Frames
36 MONTHS TO PAY FREE ESTIMATES
Gerken HEATING CORPORATION
ADams 7131

NEW
Beautiful Bread
the NEW
TAYSTEE BREAD

ERIKSEN'S, INC.
Office Equipment and Supplies
Union Water-marked Paper Our Specialty
319 Erie St. MAin 3211

EVERYBODY'S GOING PEPSI!

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

LISTEN TO Ty Tyson's Sports Review Tuesdays, WWJ, Thursdays 6:30-6:40 P. M.

Distributed by Treu House of Munch

LISTEN TO Dale Stafford's Sports 12:15-12:25 A. M. Round-Up Daily—WJR—Daily

Here--in Toledo--at Home

When you come to the Home, your loan is financed here in Toledo. It remains a Toledo loan until paid. Always there is friendly, helpful Toledo advice, courtesy, dependable assistance in working out your plans.

The Home Building and Savings Company
902 Broadway

Milk is precious!
Get the most out of it by serving this top-quality milk
OHIO CLOVER LEAF
Sealtest MILK
OHIO CLOVER LEAF CO.
Don't miss Joan Davis in the Sealtest Village Store Program Thursday 9:30 P. M. WSPD

Sparklets—*Champion Unit*

We are minus a sweet personality and cheerful face in department "L" nowadays. Lillian Hajski, a former reamer, has gone to make her home in Grand Rapids, Michigan. Best of luck to you Lil.

Ernie Zimmerman, engineering inspector in L, left last week to begin his studies for the ministry in North Central College, Illinois. We hope that Ernie finds gratification and happiness in his newly chosen profession.

Marge Partykowski, final inspector, is all smiles again. She received a cablegram from her fiance stating that he is safe and well, which contradicted a previous announcement that he was killed in action. We're all happy for you, Marge.

A pat on the back to Helen Palmer and Gretchen Young for their artistic picnic posters. They're really nice, girls.

Congratulations and best of luck to Mary Zegarlowicz, Lora Dier and Betty Smith, who middle-aisled recently.

Helen Wasielewski, former air tester, will have to learn to sing lullabys. She became a proud mama of a baby boy in Mercy Hospital last week.

The smiling faces of Julian Kusina, Willis Pontius and Stanley Bojarski will be missed by many of us. The boys were recently sworn into the Navy and will leave soon for Great Lakes Training School. Here's hoping your service will be of short duration, boys. We'd all like to see the day of victory dawn very soon.

John Grup, Lloyd Speidell, Bruce Melvin and Charles Johnson, who were elected to represent the Champion Unit at the UAW-CIO convention are in Grand Rapids this week, taking part in all the important activities which are associated with such an event.

We hope to see the employees of the Champion and their families at the picnic September 17th. A great effort has been made by DeWayne Wisebaker, chaiman of the picnic committee, and all the rest of the volunteers to make it a day of fun and frolic. Since so much work has been done to assure all who attend a good time, we know that none of you will be disappointed. So be there with bells on, come September 17th.

George Merrit, is in Toledo Hospital after a tough wrestle with the elevator. Take it easy, George, you'll be all right in no time at all. You can't keep a good man down for long.

Grace Mahler, former steward of department L, paid us all a visit last week. Since joining the WAVES we don't see Grace as much as we'd like to, but what a happy event it is when she blows into town and starts oozing out her friendly personality.

Karl Elkington of the U. S. Army surprised us when he walked into the plant. He not only looks good, but was sporting more stripes than we thought possible for anyone to get in one and one half years in the army. He's a technical sergeant.

Michigan University Goes To Workers

ANN ARBOR, Mich. Sept. 11 (LPA)—A program of education to serve the needs of organized workers in the state of Michigan will be under way within the next few months, it has been announced here.

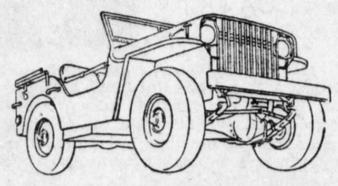
The workers education project, which will use the facilities of the University of Michigan, has a budget of $25,000 for the coming year, and will be directed by Arthur A. Elder of Detroit, an international vice president of the American Federation of Teachers-AFL.

Operating on the principle that classes should be taken to workers' home communities, the program will include discussion groups on labor and social security laws, public speaking, foreign labor movements, consumers' problems.

Details of the program are being worked out by a committee made up of two labor representatives, two members of the University of Michigan faculty, and two public representatives.

Only 19 More Days In Which To REGISTER FOR THE November Election

REGISTER NOW!



Willys-Overland Unit
Local 12, United Automobile Workers of America

A SURE CURE FOR THOSE "WAR PRODUCTION BLUES"
COME TO
BUBBLE BAR NITE CLUB
Open 5:30 A. M. to 2:30 A. M. 17th and Adams
Hottest Band in Town! "FATS MASON"

WALLPAPER
From the Finest Mills
Also
Enterprise Paints, Varnishes, Enamels

LUMINALL Wall Paint For Interiors in Colors
Ask Your Decorator
LINDSEY WALLPAPER CO.
AD 2186 717-719 ADAMS ST.

Page's MILK
DEMANDED FOR QUALITY

National *Supply Unit News*

BOWLING

Hestor Black, Dept. 84, is the captain of our Standard League team instead of Joe Biscay as was previously reported in this column.

AROUND THE SHOP

Miss Madeline Creque former secretary in the chemical laboratory, now yeoman 1st class in the WAVES was recently through the shop on a furlough.

Our softball team has had a fine season but through some bad breaks in the tournament at Napoleon Ohio, they lost out after winning their first game. Manager Fred Petit and the rest of the boys have done a swell job, including S. O. Mc, which stands for Strike-Out McKnight, 'nuf sed.

The tool cribs have a fine reputation of having nearly everything on hand. To prove this statement ask the young lady who worked on the last bond drive, and her pedal extremities got the best of her, so the tool crib came to her rescue and furnished her with a pair of slippers. Why not wear roller skates the next time, Hazel?

Andy Slack, tractor driver, is back to work after being off six weeks due to an operation. Andy looks in the pink.

Who are the two brothers in Dept. 36 that forgot their roller skates and got stranded on Lake Erie and had to row all the way back? For further information ask Miller and Balmer.

Al Carnes is the proud daddy of a 3½-pound baby boy. Al reports mother and baby are doing swell. Congratulations.

The veterans' committee will hold their meetings the third Monday of each month at Local 12 headquarters. Anyone interested in this program is invited to attend these meetings.

Our good friend, Homer Harris, wishes to thank each and every one of the brothers that so kindly donated to his collection in time of need.

If anyone wishes to join our drum corps, get in contact with your correspondent.

Charley Kistler of the heavy warehouse is now serving goats milk instead of beer when friends pay him a social call.

Auxiliary NEWS

The results of our Labor Day Drawing is as follows: 1st prize: $5.00 in War Stamps—M. Criss, 338 Havre St.; 2nd prize, whiskey—Alice Gray, 5552 Douglas Rd.; 3rd prize, Pillow Cases—Ernest Mitchell, Swanton, Ohio. Thanks to all who helped make this drawing a success.

The Auxiliary Drill Team will be starting soon. Anyone interested in joining or any of the members of the former Drill Team who are interested in drilling again please contact Agnes Rosinski, MA. 2307. The members of the former Drill Team are asked to return the caps and capes they have in their possession. Please bring them to Local 12 and leave them at the Information window.

Our next meeting will be held Sept. 19th at 8 P. M. in Parlor I.

The Pot Luck to be given by the losing team to the winning team in the Membership Drive will be held Oct. 3rd. Games are being planned by the Entertainment Committee.

We are making plans for a fall dance to be given early in November. Watch this column for details later.

Margaret Burkart, Pres.
Aux. 58

S-T-R-E-T-C-H THE LIFE OF YOUR TIRES with CORRECT WHEEL ALIGNMENT

AMERICAN PUBLISHING & ENGRAVING CO.

DANGER
IS EVER PRESENT
When Your Wheels Need Aligning
ELIMINATE
Hard Steering, Shimmy, Excessive Tire Wear
See
GERWER'S
1415 Adams MA. 8938

SPEAK UP FOR HOOVER, TOM

Seeing Eye—*W-O Unit*

"Phooey on Dewey" or "Do not go daft by voting for Taft."

Did you show your loyalty to your union and fellow workers by parading on Labor Day? If not, you missed a fine parade. Also it dampened the spirits of the Chamber of Commerce and the members of the National Association of Manufacturers. It surely was a grand parade and the many thousands who viewed it showed their pleasure by their spontaneous applause. We are happy because after trying for a number of years we won first prize with our float. The many brothers and sisters who donated their services to this grand cause are to be congratulated for a fine job well done. It also made our hearts swell with pride to see how many of the newer sisters and brothers who turned out and showed the world at large they believe in the CIO principles of one large Union for all trades.

No, we did not catch any fish but had a fine vacation at Vineyard Lake, as long as it lasted and did not take a canoe trip to Buffalo only got caught on a bar on Central Ave., where the lager was foamy. A vacation is a fine thing for any one when you feel and know it is cheaper than spending a couple hundred dollars for a doctor. It renews your confidence in life also in your union brothers and sisters.

Have you registered yet? If not do so at once as we want to show Clayton Rusch that we think he is doing a fine job as Chairman of the P.A.C. Go to 217 Superior St., next to Esquire Theatre.

"There is a war in Europe, also in Dept. 581. Our boys are fighting for our country, while the girls in 581 are fighting over a cup of coffee. Wake up girls."

"Hey Margie, you are welcome back when work slacks in Dept. 765. Dept. 581 sure misses you."

"There are several girls taking leave of absence. Hurry up and come back girls; this war isn't over with yet. The boys need the ammunition."

"Singing Lessons — free of charge, just make appointment, call Dept. 581 and ask for Irma."

"Who is the guard who breaks his back to climb three flights of stairs just to say "Hello Helen" — "Good night Helen?" Good old 76."

"For Sale — cheap. Slightly used. Three husbands. One, tall, skinny and sulky. One, short, fat and squatty, and one, thin and puny. If interested, inquire Dept. 581, either Helen, Lillian or Jerry."

Let's elect labor's friends on November 7th and keep our jobs.

DEPT. 662

Brother Felix Wozniak either has an idea how to run an automobile on half gasoline and half water or else he wanted to get a cheap car wash. Maybe he had not really woke up as he drove in parking lot number one Friday morning, Sept. 8. He thought he was parking his car on dry land and when he looked around he had parked it in the creek. Better keep at least one eye open the next time, Felix.

Have you registered yet? If not do so at once.

DEPT. 601

We wonder if Mr. Reynolds, the brass hat in charge of this department, is going to have any more ideas on how a department should be run. The latest brainstorm he had was to provide his bosses with different toned whistles. They are supposed to blow them whenever the job goes down and then when the presses are repaired to blow them again to summon the men back to work. We imagine it will work like a three ring circus or maybe a large menagerie.

"Phooey on Dewey."

We have had to date a great many insulting messages written on the questionnaires asking whether you are registered. We do not want to tell you how to vote. That is your God given privilege as free citizens of the greatest country in the world. All we are asking you is to please exercise that right which is yours for the asking. If your Local and Unit officers have to register and vote we only thought you would have pride and loyalty enough in your union to follow in their steps.

We understand Howard (Hank) Wylie of Dept. 980 has asked the Zoo officials for an opportunity to teach the wolves out ther new ideas. Seeing he has been promoted to wolf number one he knows all the answers.

"Don't go Daft by voting for Taft."

We have often wondered of late why Helen Strong of Dept. 382—second shift—wore those dark glasses. We know now she has a beautiful pair of orbs and are they full of star dust these days or is it just an ownership gleam?

Make a date to meet at 217 Superior St. at the Board of Elections and get registered so you can vote Nov. 7th.

On The Surface

By Ralph Thompson

The hottest one off the fibbers' griddle is the little tale Carl Pawlik let go with the other day. Last fall during hunting season Carl saw a rabbit at quite some distance, and fired his gun. Carl says the distance was so great that the shot fired strained his gun barrel and the gun hasn't been any good since.

We hope that this International conference, in session this week, has brought about some specific changes in the methods of collective bargaining. God only knows we need the changes. Eighteen months without our first contract being signed hasn't developed any grey hair, but the monotony has been nothing shy of limit of patience. Each one of us can be answered that by registering to vote in the coming election is a step farther in shortening up the process by which our contracts can be drawn up to a satisfactory conclusion.

From the latest reports we have regarding the AFL's petition for an election is that the regional board has refused to grant an election. There could be an appeal made to the National Board if (Oh, well, what's the use). The goose has been cooked.

Your writer has received very little criticism from the members in the shop but that's not saying he doesn't need it. Perhaps the Writers' and Speakers' Club will polish off the rough edges. My only hope is that I never become a Pegler.

Don't forget, when you buy, buy the union labeled goods and patronize the JOURNAL's advertisers.

Anti-Race Hate Groups Growing

WASHINGTON (LPA)—More than 85 local and state anti-discrimination committees have been formed by CIO bodies, it is reported here by George L. P. Weaver, secretary of the Natl. CIO Committeee to abolish Race Discrimination. More than 35 of these have been formed in the past five months, and include units in Georgia, Delaware, Alaska, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Texas and Alabama.

Packard *Items*

By "Mac"

PACKARD EMPLOYEES:

Between now and next Sunday night get ready for the biggest affair of the year—at beautiful Centennial Terrace. A big CIO sponsored party and dance at Toledo's starlit floor. "The Merry Monahans," now current at the Rivoli Theatre, starring Jack Oakie, is to set the theme for the night's fun. We'll have a Monahan (Irish) ballad, a Monahan (Irish) dance or jig, a Monahan (Irish) costume prize award and automatically, anyone who can prove his or her name is Monahan, gets a prize.

Jack Oakie

This is Toledo's nicest party so, PACKARD MEN AND WOMEN, get up your Irish!!!

P. S. Remember, if you can dance a jig, sing a song, wear an Irish costume or prove that your name is Monahan you have a chance to win a prize and lots of fun. Be there Sunday, Nov. 17 at Centennial Terrace, outside Sylvania.

THE MUSIC—OF COURSE—IT'S FREDDY WOODS.

Stealing Our Thunder

CHICAGO, Sept. 9—Stealing the thunder of the CIO Political Action Committee, the Du Page County Republican Central Committee is asking voters to contribute $1 to elect the GOP national, state and county tickets.

According to the Chicago Sun, the Republican appeal is accompanied by a pledge card and self-addressed envelope with postage prepared and has been mailed to 32,000 voters in Du Page County. The opening paragraph in the letter reads:

"This is no ordinary appeal for money. It is a sincere urge for support of the Republican ticket this fall. We, your fellow neighbors, are asking for $1 from each voter in your household."

Democratic leaders in Du Page County are pointing out that the Republicans are adopting the same methods in raising funds for which they have so soundly condemned the CIO Political Action Committee which has asked a voluntary contribution of $1 from all CIO members.

RUSH EM. 1141

Journal Classified Ads

FOR best results read and use the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL'S Classified advertising section. Phone our WANT AD. DEPARTMENT, EM. 1141 to place your ad.

RUG, CARPET CL'NING

AMIR-KHAN cleaners, 24 hr. service. Your rugs will look like new ADams 1377.

STOVES AND HEATERS

WE HAVE over 150 new and used oil heaters and over 60 coal heaters. Open till 9 p. m. GA. 8921.
Simmons Appliance Stores
6 Stores all near Monroe & Auburn Sts.

FLOWER SHOP

Richard Flowers
3378 CHERRY STREET
Opposite Flower Hospital
Daily Delivery Service (Except Sundays)
GArfield 8761

"The Flowers That Satisfy"
Josephine Barrows Flower Shop
1611 Detroit Avenue

Cas. & Irene Flower Shop
701 DETROIT AVENUE
TOLEDO, OHIO
"Flowers For All Occasions"
Irene Niezgoda — Casimer Drzewiecki
Proprietors

CLOTHING STORES

SAVE DEPT. STORE
Home of Union Made Work Clothes
127-129 Main St.

Reeder Yant & Co.
Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes and Men's Wear
3337 Monroe St.

CLOTHING Cont.

Sumner's
Working Men's Store
431 Superior AD. 3300

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

ACKER & SON
Funeral Directors
2625 Cherry GA. 4731
Quality Service—Moderate Cost

CONTRACTOR

The Fred Christen & Sons Co.
Sheet Metal and Roofing Contractors
714-726 George St.
AD. 4161

MOTOR REPAIR

MOTOR TUNE-UP
Fee $3.00—Plus Parts
MORE THAN $10,000 IN EQUIPMENT
Complete Ignition and Carburetor Service Available
Call AD. 0634 for Appointment
Open 11:30 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.
Closed Sundays
Gulf Motor Clinic
Monroe Street at Lincoln

AUTOMOBILES

WANTED Good Clean Cars
We Pay Top Dollar Prices For Any Make or Model
Hertzfeld-Olds
1142 Sylvania Ave. LA. 9803

MORE CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Buying and Selling
Jim Rhodes, Inc.
1841 Dorr St. JO. 5512

Dependability is the prime essential in the used car you buy. You want transportation. When you buy it here, you get it.

'41 Lincoln Sedan.
'41 Mercury Club Coupe.
'42 Ford Coupe.
'40 Chevrolet Master Sedan.
'42 Ford Super Deluxe Sedan.
'41 Plym. Spec. Dixe. Coupe.
'41 Stude. Champion Sedan.
'41 Ford Opera Coupe.
'41 Ford Deluxe Coupe.
'38 Chevrolet Master Dix. Sed.

LEE MOTORS
Ford Dealer, Lincoln and Mercury Distributor
911 Cherry St.

Mather Unit Mutterings

By Jim Foltz

Several of the fellows bought Hi-Power shot gun shells at the Lickendorf's Hardware Store on Monroe Street last week. They had a few and were selling one box a customer. Better hurry.

Ray Glick has a liver and white short haired pointer with a super sense of small. Ray has spent many hours training this dog on pheasants. Once while traveling in a car at fifty miles an hour the dog froze on point in the back seat. All attempts to make the dog lay down failed but upon stopping the car "Bing" was pointing a cock pheasant along side of the road.

Which mill wright, who swore off mixing concrete was observed at No. 19 furnace, stirring the dry ingredients with a shovel into the wet finished product? And why did pappy Bell (not Yokum) have such a broad grin when he also observed this? Nice to be a boss, Eh Pappy?

More ingenuity, acknowledgement several years late. Rivets too long for use, when shortened to short for use. Must be special length. Our group leader Omey came up with the bright idea of a hollow ground rivet of length required which exactly filled the bill. Congratulations Omey.

Just three little boys and their toys at play. Adam Majewski, Stanley Mrozinski and John Stybaniewicz shooting slugs at rats (the four footed kind) from their sling shots each evening before going to work.

Unit could raise money for the service men's fund by charging a fee for overtime parking in parking lot. Hap McNeal is always one hour or more early.

The boys who stand out at the pay window with that collection can are donating their time and effort so that we may help make some of our Bro's who have had misfortune, a little more happy. Please don't close your eyes as you pass by but drop in a bit of change boys.

Some of the boys want to know if Johnnie Frankevic has ever started that beer joker, golf course of real estate office as yet?

Three of the forge room boys went fishing. Danbury was the place. Camping equipment, tackle, grub and refreshments, boat and a motor BUT NO BAIT.

Wonder why Dutch Otto says it is too bad he can not write in English? Why Eddie says the boys are just jealous? Also how come Pete the Sweeper says "don't you stickum your nose in my business? Why Kanavel killed that big old rabbit? Belding can answer that one.

You still have time to REGISTER so you will be able to vote on election day. But do it now. Go to 217 Superior Street, REGISTER and be ready to help LABOR CANDIDATES.

Imagine a man dreaming of working at the W.-O. and turning off the alarm clock because he thought he was awakened an hour early. Henry Malkowski came in with such an alibi or what have you?

Looked to-day as tho our friend Wheeler had fallen off that cream diet the Doctor prescribed.

That tired (you know) sleepy look.

Commutator Comments

When honesty pays

Several nights ago, a young red-headed boy approached an open window at the rear of our shop and asked Gerry Dumond if that was her car parked in the alley. Gerry told the boy it was and "Little Red" said he had just broken her windshield, then turned and ran away. A few hours later "Little Red" returned and dropped a small package of money thru the window, stating that he had been down-town and priced a new windshield. "Little Red" then fled for home. News got around the next day that "Little Red's" father died a year ago and his mother was forced to quit her job because of a heart ailment. It was also learned that the money "Little Red" had dropped thru the window was accumulated thru his paper route and was being saved for school clothes. That was the last straw. Gerry Dumond and Edna Thompson got their heads together made arrangements to take "Little Red" downtown. Their first stop was at a Chinese restaurant where "Little Red" was permitted to order anything he wanted to eat. Upon finishing their dinner, this trio proceeded on a shopping tour. When it was time to head for home, "Little Red" was the proud owner of a pair of woolen trousers, a woolen sweater, leather jacket, shirts, socks, ties, suspenders and other articles that help make up a complete school outfit. Gerry and Edna spent about thirty dollars on the boy and "Little Red" will tell you that 'honesty pays.'

Wonder why the boys in the press department are calling "Set-up-man Al Miller, the assistant superintendent?

Donald Walters will probably sell his fishing tackle now that he is married. How about it Don?

Hey girls! There's a handsome ex-marine on the second shift and he is single, too. That's right, it's Bill O'Brien.

How to kill two birds with one stone—(1) Look in your UNION JOURNAL want-ads for a good picture now showing at the Esquire Theatre, (2) On your way, stop next door to the Esquire and register so you can vote in the November elections.

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL
"UNITED WE STAND"
Published every Friday by Local No. 12
UAW-CIO., 425 Winthrop Street
Toledo, Ohio
Member of American Labor Press Association
Editor ..... Melvin Schultz
Managing Editor ..... O. J. Pecord
Advertising Manager ..... Burny Zawodny
Board of Trustees
Melvin Schultz, Thomas Burke,
Randolph Gray
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year, by mail, in advance $1.50
Entered at the Toledo, Ohio, post office as second class matter under the act of Aug. 24, 1912.

An Important Convention

The eyes of America are upon Grand Rapids this week where the United Auto Workers are meeting in what is agreed to be the most important convention in its brief history.

Today, America and its millions of workers stand upon the threshold of what very likely will be a new era. We shall go forward in progress to full employment, improved living conditions and greater security for all the people, or we shall go into a wave of reaction which might very well set the labor movement back for many years.

As the world's largest single union meets to consider the problems of the times and those which we believe lie in the immediate future, it must face the realities of its situation in unity and with the firm resolve that there must be no going back to those other days when mass production industries were in the master and slave class.

As in every organization, there are in the Auto Workers those interests which are not sincere, interests which are not primarily concerned with the workers but in what they conceive to be some larger and more important considerations. This minority must be guarded against, recognized for what they are and prevented from influencing the convention to follow a path which will lead to serious injury to the cause of those who work for a living.

Insincerity is present in a UAW-CIO convention the same as it is in any other gathering of human beings. During the convention week, the delegates will be stimulated by the fervid oratory of a few whose true allegiance lies not to the men and women who labor in the automotive plants of America, but to a cause to which they adhere even to the point of sacrificing their fellow workers.

This convention would do well to remember that it was the Auto Workers who contributed greatly to the rise of industrial unionism in this country. It would do well to recall the struggles and sacrifices of the early years of organization and growth. And recalling these things it will act in the best interests of those who look to it for guidance and protection.

The confidence of the rank and file of the Auto Workers must not only be sustained, but must be nourished and expanded with words and deeds which will prove in fact that our union is going to continue to be the world's greatest union in point of numbers, but in performance.

Beating The Laws

In his speech before the UAW convention last Tuesday night, Secretary of the Interior Ickes illustrated how easy it was for people of great wealth to circumvent the hatch act which places a limitation of $5,000 a head upon campaign contributions.

As an illustration, Secretary Ickes gave out the names of the entire Dupont clan each of whom contributed to the republicans. Lammot and Pierre and Renee were no less big hearted to the party than Alice and Amy Mrs. Eugene, Mrs. H. P., Irene, Eileen, Eleanor, Eluthera, Mrs. Lammot and Mrs. Pierre.

Mr. Ickes through the whole long list of the Duponts and named each and every one of them finally ending up with little Felix Dupont, whom he said "probably opened his piggy bank and poured its generous contents into the outstretched hands of the Selfless republicans."

What has been done and is being done to aid the republican party by the prolific Dupont family has been done and will continue to be done by the wealthy interests and families of communities all over the United States. Each member of the rich families will dip deep into their pockets and come up with $5,000 per head instead of letting one do all the giving as had been the case prior to the Hatch act.

At the same time these people of great wealth are contributing vast sums of money to the republican party, the spokesmen for the party are bitterly complaining of the way the unions are spending the money of the poor working men to support the democratic party campaign. They are crying because the workers of the country are being asked to contribute one dollar each to the Roosevelt cause.

Truly, the Hatch act's provisions were not intended to measure and limit the donations of the individual worker, nor for that matter does it actually limit the sums of money that are given by those who have plenty to donate to the republicans. The act, well meaning in its intent, has been evaded and nullified by those whom no law seews to be able to stop.

Danger! Working Men Voting

By Ben Dor

One nice thing about the reactionary press is that it often gives its readers a choice of what to believe. (You can do that when you don't have to pay attention to the facts.)

Take the matter of the labor vote in the November election, for instance.

Labor is voting, they say, not because union men want to, but because our leaders are telling us to vote. And these leaders, the story goes on, are interested only in capturing the Democratic Party for their own selfish purposes.

If you don't believe this story, the reactionary press offers you another one: political action by labor doesn't make any difference because workers aren't going to vote anyway and the money being spent by political action committees is just being wasted!

Not only do both of these stories appear in the same press; they sometimes appear right in the same article. Add the two together, and they cancel each other out. Try to follow their reasoning, and you come out no place—which is exactly what the profiteers and grafters are after.

Among American labor leaders there are a few who would, if they could, use the votes of labor men and women for their own purposes. It is easy enough, however, to pick these fellows out because they follow the exactly same line as the reactionary press. They don't want large numbers of workers voting either.

The critical question in every election is, how many people are going to cast their ballots? Anybody who has ever studied elections knows that the larger vote cast, the more it is that the liberal side of the argument will win.

The reactionaries in and out of labor know that a political machine keeps control of an election only when the vote is so small that a few votes can swing it.

This is the crucial point in the whole issue. This is why labor's political action is driving the reactionary politicians, the machine poilticians, and the stooge press into a frenzy. **They know that if labor is successful in getting out a large vote in November, their goose is cooked.** They know this, not only because of the scientific studies which have been made of the subject; they know it also from something that is far more impressive, and that is their own past and—for them—bitter experience.

That's why the reactionary press is shrieking at labor at the top of its voice. They want labor to stay away from the polls. That's why Congress is in a turmoil of speeches and investigations. The reactionaries there are scared to death that labor will actually turn out at the next election.

That's why they made it so hard for a soldier to vote. They don't want the soldiers' ballots to be counted against them.

For the votes of the people, the vote of soldiers in overalls as well as soldiers in uniform, are the stuff that will put the phoneys and grafters out of office in November. You can't kid the people.

Abe Lincoln's statement on this particular point is well known. Another one of his remarks which is not so well known is especially important in these days when reactionaries are busy trying to slam election booth doors in the faces of the workers of this country. What he said was:

"All that harms labor is treason to America. If any man tells you that he loves America yet hates labor, he is a liar. If any man tells you that he trusts America yet fears labor, he is a fool. There is no America without labor, and to fleece the one is to rob the other."

I am sure that, if Abe Lincoln were here today, he'd say something like this: "Forget this nonsense about machines and go out like the proud Americans you are and mark your ballot for the candidate of your choice. Never before has so much blood been spilt to protect your right to a government of the people, by the people, for the people. If you don't vote, you are traitor to those who have died so that democracy might live."

Lincoln would have seen no danger in working men and women voting. But Lincoln was no reactionary politician or politician's stooge.

He's Got Something On The Ball

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 13—Well, folks, the convention got a real kick tonight out of Harold Ickes' speech in which he took Governor Thomas Dewey apart. Held up his naked bones for the auto workers to look at.

And the auto workers were equal to the occasion, cheering, clapping and booing what the secretary of the interior had to say about the Republican standard bearer.

But it's not Dewey or Ickes I wish to write about so much as it is this convention. This meeting is solid for President Roosevelt with not a single dissenting vote when he was given the unanimous endorsements of the delegates today.

No one need worry about the auto workers leadership or the delegates who are here to represent the workers back in the shops. They are solid on the political front like they have not been in many years. Regardless how they may battle on the controversial issues relating to union policy, they are 100 per cent in agreement on the president.

UNITY OF PURPOSE

At bottom, the UAW-CIO is a union that wants to go places. Disregarding the small but articulate minority who want to hand the union over to the employers, this convention is very seriously looking at the problems which present day conditions give rise to.

Reconversion, postwar planning, full employment, wage scale without regard to geographical considerations, greater unemployment benefits and more security for the workers are the things that the convention is giving a lot of thought to.

Of course, there are battles over some of the issues, not because the delegates do not agree on the issues, but principally because they disagree on the means that are to be used in effectively combating the problems revolving around these subjects.

POLITICAL ACTION

One subject that has received considerable attention and is due to receive considerable more is political action. It is evident that the workers are aroused this year as they have not been for quite some time, and their determination to express themselves in November cannot help but carry over to the shops from which they come.

No other subject will get more attention than the political issues of this year's campaign,, and this is all to the good. Regardless what resolutions are passed by the convention and how determined the workers may be to see that they get the kind of a shake they believe they have coming, it will avail them nothing in the long run if an administration takes over our government which is the tool of big business.

Veterans seniority planning for full production and other considerations relating to the bread and butter of the workers are not the only things involved in this year's elections. The very lives of the unions themselves are at stake. The Roosevelt administration gave the workers the right to collectively bargain, but who can say that a Republican administration would not seek to make inroads on these gains under Dewey?

IT CAN HAPPEN

A lot of our people are still thinking that it can't happen here. They tell themselves—"This is America, our country is devoted to freedom and will remain that way." But the answer cannot help but present itself to their minds if they will but stop and consider that despite our freedom, it has only been a few years since labor's rights in America have been recognized and given status under the law.

We can't help but remember the labor board movement in Germany prior to the rise of Hitler and the insanity of Naziism. The German labor movement was recognized throughout the world as a great and progressive force, yet it was the first to fall under Corporal Adolph, the reformed housepainter.

Labor is not too secure in America and this convention has repeatedly had its attention called to the dangers which surround it from many different sources. We must not let ourselves be lulled into a false feeling of security because of the littling words of those who praise us for our war production record. Our danger is real and must not be minimized.

Those who are attending the convention seem to understand full well that the only way labor can protect itself under the circumstances is to make full use of the ballot and seek to accomplish by peaceful and legal means the saving of the gains which have been made and their extention. No one seems to believe that the future of the labor movement in this country is secure and that labor's worries are over forever.

Servicemen's Letters

Describes Air Raid

Somewhere in France
August 12, 1944

Hello Dick,

I received your letter and sure was glad to hear from you so I want you to know that I'm feeling fine and hope that you are the same.

Well Dick, first of all I'll tell you about the air raid we had a couple of nights ago. It didn't last long but they had us in our fox holes praying cause they were right over our place and were dropping bombs and I'm telling you that it sure is a funny feeling when you can hear the bombs coming and don't know where they are going to hit.

Well Dick I had some Cognac a few weeks ago and never again cause it sure did make me sick for a couple of days. The Cognac out here is so strong and it tastes like the moonshine that we used to have.

Well, Dick, I hope that the Gang will get elected to go to that Convention. That's all I can think of right now, so say hello to the gang for me and when I'll get time I'll drop you a few lines again cause right now we sure are busy out here.

So long until we meet again.

As Ever, Your Friend,
Cpl. Steve Grzechowiak
35542063—516th Ord.
H. M. Co. (F. A.)
A. P. O 230—c/o P M.
New York, New York.

Congratulates Local

Dear Sir:

I want to congratulate Local 12 and the Political Action Committee for selecting Clayton Rusch to fill the unexpired term of Chuck Ballard as chairman of the committee.

Having known Mr. Rusch for some time before either of us were affiliated with Local 12, I believe he will fill this important position and confirm the soundness of the executive committee's choice.

I am making arrangements now for voting through our Soldiers Voting Office and I hope plenty of other soldiers from Ohio are doing the same.

With kindest regards and good wishes for the success of the Political Action Committee, I am

Fraternally yours,
Pvt. Richard Bowers,
Camp Polk, La.

On The Beam

By Clayton W. Fountain

Word comes from Europe that the bits and pieces of the labor movement are functioning as the dynamo that gives the underground its drive.

There is nothing unusual about this. In every corner of the world where a struggle is waged against tyranny, organizations of workers are always in the thick of the fight. What is unsual about the news from Europe is that the identity of those who shared their beds with the Nazis in the occupied countries is being revealed very slowly, or not at all.

It is a matter of record, although not generally known, that the well-heeled fraternity in France, Poland, Belgium, etc., shed few tears when Hitlerism came knocking at their doors. Those of the fat purses and the big estates, steeped in the practice of placing profits above the common good, were not too perturbed by the arrival of the storm troops.

They had heard that Hitlerism had a way of putting the Q. T. on labor unions, which are always a menace to profits; and they reasoned that anything which wrecks unions could not be too bad.

FIGHT CONTINUED

So the fight for freedom continued during the occupation.

And though the world did not realize it, the line-up of combatants was pretty much the same as it had been prior to the war. The well-heeled and the privileged decided that they could best preserve their privilege and their riches by collaborating with the Nazis.

This was not a new idea. We have seen manifestations of the same basic philosophy in this country when industrialists hired goons and gangsters to wreck unions and break strikes.

The only difference was that the goons and the gangsters, having obtained political power in several European countries, were operating on a national scale in the old country.

NATIONAL POLICY

In other words, strike-breaking and union-wrecking was national policy in Germany and Italy. The Axis agents carried this policy into the occupied countries. There they found people in high places who agreed with the policy. It was a natural.

The sleek bosses of the Gestapo dined at the tables of the aristocrats and drank toasts to the destruction of unionism and democracy.

It was natural that those labor leaders who escaped the firing squad should become leaders of the underground. They were trained in the tactics of fighting for freedom. They knew who it was that stood in the way of the growth of democracy. They were not surprised to see the bankers and the industrialists opening their arms to the invading Nazis.

So when it came to a continuation of the fight for freedom in the occupied countries, the line-up of combatants did not change.

The workers were still on the side of justice and fraternity; the bosses were on the side of oppression, privilege and Hitlerism.

AIR IS CLEARED

Thus the air has been cleared politically in some sections of Europe. Plenty of people have learned in the course of the Nazi occupation that the financiers and the industrialists are actually, with few exceptions, enemies of democracy.

It has also been disclosed to plenty of people that the labor unions are fighters for freedom and democracy. The bits and pieces of the labor movement in occupied Europe have proven that.

Post-war Europe will be better for this purification of the political atmosphere.

But we still have to do the job of clearing the air, and showing up the enemies of democracy, in America.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

GRAND RAPIDS, Sept. 11—When the UAW-CIO convention met this morning for the first time, there was an air of gravity about it that has never before been observed at an Auto Workers session. While there were friendly greetings and some laughing and good natured kidding between delegates and delegations, there was an undercurrent of seriousness that gave the meeting an entirely new atmosphere from that of other years.

The three main issues seem to be the postwar position of the automotive and aircraft industries, no-strike pledge and election of officers.

Talk seems to center around the question of a sudden ending of the war in Europe which would bring about immediate cutbacks in war industries. Everyone seems worried about what is going to happen when the government cuts its war production schedules from 40 to 60 per cent, particularly in the face of our unpreparedness for peacetime production and a general lack of planning for peace.

THE MAIN ISSUE

To me, the main issue of this convention is our future in the postwar period. Certainly the workers who have contributed so greatly to the winning of the war with the greatest production record in the history of the world are not going to be satisfied to go on unemployment compensation. They are not going to be happy about standing in relief lines or going through what they endured for many years prior to this war.

Naturally, the postwar position of our industries are the major concern of the convention. Everything else pales into insignificance alongside this consideration. The very life of our union depends upon what happens to the productive plant of this country. Our very lives and future is wrapped up in industry and we must not be thrown into unemployment by the millions when the war has ended.

PEACE

This convention is going to have many things to say about employment. It is going to have plans and criticisms about the way the reconversion plans of the War Production Board have been kicked around. It is going to make its voice heard and that voice is going to say in no uncertain terms, "we shall not go back to the days of 1929 to 1933."

Unless this convention makes itself felt upon the whole labor movement and in the centers of government, the peace which will come to America will be an uneasy and uncertain peace. Unless full employment at living wages is given the workers of this country, we will have lost the war and let ourselves in for a greater and more horrible war in the not-to-distant future. The convention is aware of all of this and it views the situation with great concern.

From The Desk

of

Melvin Schultz

President,
Local 12, UAW-CIO

It is not with a feeling of unadulerated joy that our people are looking forward to the end of the war. We all hope for an end to the war as soon as possible, but mingled with this hope in the minds of many is anxiety about the Post War Period.

There are many who believe that a post war depression of serious proportions is inevitable.

This might sound logical if it were not for the fact that this war has revealed the need for many things which cannot be manufactured until the establishment of peace.

For one thing this nation needs an adequate housing program. We are not over supplied with public buildings for the housing of such social institutions as schools and hospitals.

There is years of work ahead in properly rebuilding our highways and eliminating grade crossings and dangerous intersections.

In addition to the market for goods which could not be purchased during the war there will be a necessity for rehabilitation of war torn areas.

Thus, we can see a depression is not inevitable. On the other hand a very serious depression in the Post War Period is both possible and very likely unless Labor succeeds in asserting itself as the majority of the American People.

This means our people must start taking an active part in our government, instead of allowing it to be administered by the agents of Big Business.

The establishment of the 30 hour work week, the annual wage, an adequate Public Works Program, adequate social security, relief to the working farmers and an adequate educational program can prevent the Post War Depression and bring about a peaceful, happy and prosperous America.

If this is the kind of America you want, then you must get out and VOTE!

"We, as Christians, reject completely and absolutely the Nazi materialistic conception of society, the right to dictate by brutality, the turning of human individuals, made in the image of God, into nothing more than cogs in a machine of material efficiency, and the unlimited persecution and enslavement of men by a self-chosen class and race. We insist on the dignity of human life and the right of all persons, whatever their class, creed or color, to contribute equally to their civilization. This must follow from the basic Christian teaching of the brotherhood of all races."

—SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS,, British Minister of Aircraft Production.

"Wing and a Prayer—Story of Carrier X" First Drama of Carrier Force In Action!

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Lana's Frock Wins Dorothy Big Role

HOLLYWOOD — Starlet Dorothy Morris has the biggest role of her screen career today, thanks to an oomph dress borrowed from Lana Turner.

It happened this way:

Dorothy heard Producer Jerome Bresler was looking for an actress to play Rosalie, dance hall pickpocket, in "Telltale Hands." When Dorothy mentioned to a friend she was going to apply for the role, the pal suggested Dorothy wear an outfit that would show she could look the part. The starlet had nothing in her own wardrobe that would fit the bill, but she remembered a gown Lana Turner wore in "Marriage Is a Private Affair." Lana was glad to lend Dorothy the dress, and the starlet knew it would do the trick when she drew whistles crossing the lot.

Although Dorothy has appeared as "the sweet young thing" for four years in M-G-M pictures, she was assigned the dramatic role.

Donat and Korda At M-G-M London Studio

LONDON—In spite of robot bombings and other wartime hazards, filming of M-G-M's "Perfect Strangers" continues on schedule, with Robert Donat and Deborah Kerr in the top roles, with Sir Alexander Korda directing and producing.

Film tells story of a young [illegible] couple separated by [illegible] with the husband in the [illegible] and his wife in the W.R.-N.S. Ending, in light comedy fashion, touches on post-war problems of young married couples reunited after war service.

Heard On A Hollywood Movie Set

HOLLYWOOD—Van Johnson, as Dr. Red Adams, is about to inject a hypodermic needle into Marie Blake's arm for a scene in "Dr. Red Adams," latest in the Dr. Gillespie series.

Before the scene is filmed, Director Willis Goldbeck says:

"Now, Van, this is a important moment in the picture. You are trying to save this dying patient. You walk into the room, take the patient's pulse, then pick up a hypodermic needle, and then lean over the patient. Get the point?"

Miss Blake, the patient in the scene, raises her head from the pillow and asks:

"Who gets what point?"

"Thrill Of A Romance" Now In Production

HOLLYWOOD—"Thrill of a Romance," Technicolor musical starring Van Johnson and Esther Williams, goes before the cameras Studios this week.

The stellar supporting cast includes Lauritz Melchior, Metropolitan Opera tenor, Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra, Frances Gifford, Carleton Young, Spring Byington, Henry Travers, the King Sisters, Tom Trout, Helene Stanley, Fernando Alvarado, Joan Fay Macaboy, and Jerry Scott.

Melton Goes East For Concert Tour

HOLLYWOOD — Following his starring appearance at the Hollywood Bowl, James Melton left this week for his Connecticut home and after a short rest will start a tour of twenty-four concerts. He completed his stellar role in "Ziegfeld Follies," and opens in New Orleans for his first concert on October 3. He closes his tour December 1 in Milwaukee, to report to the Metropolitan for the leading tenor roles in six operas.

Melton returns in February to resume work under his starring contract.

Notable Cast Set In New "Gillespie" Film

HOLLYWOOD — Largest and most notable cast of any Dr. Gillespie picture was assembled on the set of M-G-M's "Dr. Red Adams," latest in the series, for a night-club sequence in the picture.

Included in the scene were Lionel Barrymore, Van Johnson, Marilyn Maxwell, Gloria De Haven, Keye Luke, Pat Dane, Shirley Patterson, Almo Kruger, and Marie Blake. Fifty ex[illegible] also appeared in the se-

Tune in WTOL
Sunday Afternoon
At 12:30

Got What It Takes?

Lorraine Miller is a pet of the army camps on the West Coast, where she has done no end of entertainment. She's under contract at the M-G-M Studio and you'll probably be seeing her in "Ziegfeld Follies."

Bendix Gets His Chance To Put On The "Ritz"!

"I like friendship and sympathy. But I think some of the latter is undeserved."

That's William Bendix speaking. And what it all adds up to is that the "Joe Jerk" he often portrays on the screen is not William Bendix *really*, and he wishes movie-goers wouldnt take the 'impression that he's a mental washout home with them.

Bill gets the unmistakable impression that they do from the scads of fan mail he has been receiving in rapidly increasing volume. He says he doesn't have to read between the lines to father that, in the minds of many, he is strictly "at-the-foot-of-the-class" material.

And that's one of the reasons Bendix decided to take on a new type of role at 20th Century-Fox where he has already done "Guadalcanal Diary" and "Lifeboat." He appears in the new role in 20th Century-Fox's "Greenwich Village," and the fact that it is a lavish Technicolor musical made it especially attractive to Bill.

"It spots me in different surroundings, some fairly fancy clothes and things to do like I've never done before on the screen," Bill expanded, "like singing and dancing, but of course I've got to clown it pretty broad."

Bill says the idea of doing "Greenwich Village," in which he is featured with Carmen Miranda, Don Ameche and Vivian Blaine, came from his fan letters; a subsequent decision to do a song and dance in it came from the same source. Comments on his "hula" in "Guadalcanal Diary" crystalized the idea.

"Who knows, maybe I have got rhythm," he remarked. anyway, he warbles a couple of songs, one of them is "A Pretty Girl Is Like A Melody," and teams up with Vivian Blaine and B. S. Pully in a hoofing routine that cuts somewhere between a buck-and-wing and an adagio.

Bill's main chore is running a speakeasy, however, and from it he branches out into producing a musical show. So it's obvious that, in the role, he "ain't so dumb."

Directed by Walter Lang and produced by William Le Baron, "Greenwich Village" hit a new high in filmusical fun.

Louise Allbritton reaches full stardom in her latest Universal film, San Diego, I Love You, coming soon to the Rivoli Theatre.

LENA HORNE GOES EAST

After breaking all records for the past three years at the Chez Paree in Chicago, Lena Horne has gone to New York. She will return to the studios the first of October.

The Hilton family (left to right) Jennifer Jones, Shirley Temple and Claudette Colbert are obviously happy to see the returned Joseph Cotten in David O. Selznick's human drama of the home ront, "Since You Went Away" to be shown soon at the Loew's Valentine Theatre through United Artists release. Also starring in the film are Monty Woolley, Lionel Barrymore and Robert Walker.

Actor Claims He Only Looks Like He Never Missed A Meal

Big, booming voiced Edward Arnold, who looks as if he never missed a meal, admits that looks can be deceiving.

It seems that the actor, currently playing the harassed father of "Janie" in Warner Bros.' comedy hit of that name, has known his lean days, both physically and financially—especially financially.

Even at his hungriest, Arnold doubts that he ever approximated the leanness of sun-tanned Gary Cooper, with whom he has appeared on the screen. The big boned kid he recalls as his youthful self was, however, no more than a framework shadow of the robust actor of today.

Arnold was reared in the poverty and privation of New York's lower East Side. When he was eleven, his father died, leaving the family destitute. Eddie was faced with the problem of making a living for himself, his mother, two sisters and a brother. Then, when he was fifteen, his mother died and his burden grew even heavier than before.

Newsboy, bellhop, janitor's helper, insurance salesman and grocery clerk were some of the many jobs the future actor held during those years. Particularly vivid are his recollections of being a grocery clerk. It was plenty tough, he remembers, to handle food all the time, when he was so consistently hungry.

As a sideline to his bread winning, Arnold started to dabble in acting. Somewhat to his surprise, he became a member of the Ben Greet players when still in his 'teens. He stayed with this group for over a year, playing a variety of minor roles and acquiring invaluable experience.

In his next step forward, he doubled as stage manager and bit actor for various stage productions including "The Chaperone," starring Maxine Elliott, and "Mid Channel," starring Ethel Barrymore.

Eleven years of hard and varied trouping followed, wherein Arnold toured with road companies and acted with stock groups, working with such well known players as Florence Roberts, Lucille La Verne, Effie Shannon and Mary Miles Minter—then a child.

He also made his first venture into movies, playing a number of leading roles for the old Essanay Film Company in Chicago. Of this early screen experience, he recalls most vividly shooting thirty-two reels of film in three weeks' time.

In 1919, he received his first important recognition from New York stage critics for his portrayal of "Buss" Winton in "The Storm." The role, played in support of Helen MacKellar, remains his favorite among his stage characterizations.

A succession of starring and featured successes for the portly ctor followed, among them "The Nervous Wreck," "Easy Come, Easy Go," and "Miracle at Verdun." The former hungry boy was on top at last—and going strong.

It was while he was appearing with the road company of "Whistling in the Dark" in Los Angeles that he was finally signed for motion pictures. From the start he was a screen success and the lean financial days were banished permanently.

Arnold's better known pictures include "The Glass Key," "Diamond Jim Brady," "Crime and Punishment," "Sutter's Gold," and Frank Capra's "You Can't Take It With You."

The actor lives with his wife and three children in a comfortable but unpretentious home in Beverly Hills. He's seeing to it that his children enjoy a happy youth, though he never did. But he's also training them to be self-reliant.

One carry-over from his lean and hungry boyhood is his passion for good food. He'll walk a mile for a new and tempting recipe.

Hollywood Tid-Bits
OF HERE AND THERE

Scouts Nab Burley

Fulton Burley, currently appearing in Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe Revue, has been signed to a contract by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Burley was spotted by talents scouts.

Glamour's Informal Women

To your File of Utter Incongruities add this one: Donna Reed, of the ethereal face and figure, relaxing between scenes of her "Gentle Annie" roll in a pair of old riding boots.

John Now Son-in-law

John Warburton, who scores as Gladys Coopers son in "The White Cliffs of Dover," will play her son-in-law in "The Valley of Decision."

Surrounded By Girls

The distinction of being the only man in an otherwise feminine cast goes to actor, Robert Sully, signed for the role of Captain John Davis in the new production, "Women's Army" co-staring Lana Turner, Laraine Day and Susan Peters.

Sully portrays the role of a young tank corps captain.

Cugat On Coast For Film

Xavier Cugat, Brazilian rumba king, is back in Hollywood after a stopover in Mexico City.

Cugat and his orchestra are slated next for "Weekend at the Waldorf," an appropriate vehicle for him as his recent stint at New York's famous Waldorf Astoria broke all records for that hostelry.

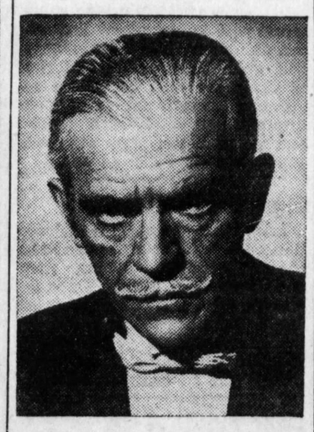
Song Tribute To Danes

As a tribute to Danes resisting Nazi domination, Lauritz Melchior will sing Grieg's lovely song, "I Love You," in its original Danish as well as in English in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Technicolor musical, "Thrill of a Romance." The Danish lyrics were written by the famous Scandinavian fairy-tale author, Hans Christian Anderson.

Murphy Back From South

George Murphy returned this week from a hospital tour that took him through Louisiana, Florida and Georgia. The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star left Hollywood three weeks ago. He reports that the temperature was well over the one hundred mark during the major portion of his trip.

Coming Soon



Boris Karloff plays his finest dramatic role in the new Universal Technicolor production The Climax.

20th Century-Fox Action-Packed Epic Stars Don Ameche, Dana Andrews and William Eythe In Outstanding Cast

From out of the glory of the smashing victories our Navy fliers have won in the Pacific . . . from the hearts of the gallant men whose home is a flat-top, and whose flaming courage and daring exploits have thrilled the nation . . . comes the screen's first great drama of our carrier force in action—"Wing And A Prayer"—The Story of Carrier X."

The 20th Centry-Fox thrill-packed epic of an expendable aircraft carrier, featuring Don Ameche, Dana Andrews, William Eythe, Charles Bickford and Sir Cedric Hardwicke, is playing this week at the Paramount Theatre.

In the tradition of "Crash Dive," which paid stirring tribute to our underseas fighters, and "Guadalcanal Diary," the rousing salute to our marines; "Wing And A Prayer — The Story of Carrier X" celebrates the deeds of the men who are wreaking havoc and vengeance on the Japs from mighty "floating air bases."

The film tells the story of an unidentified aircraft carrier which, in the early days of shock and confusion following Pearl Harbor, was sent into the Jap-infested Pacific and marked as expendable. Ordered to sea with orders to *avoid* combat—to run away and *not fight back*—this bewildered and frustrated force of Navy fliers are forced to take everything the Japs can throw at them without retaliation because they were setting a trap. With the strategic trap for the Japs set, and the orders to avoid combat rescinded, the day of revenge for Carrier X arrives. How that revenge is won at the historic Battle of Midway makes for the most thrilling climaxes ever to blaze across the screen.

For the cast of this exciting epic, Producers William A. Bacher and Walter Morosco have drawn heavily from 20th Century-Fox's top line of stars. Don Ameche, fresh from his triumphs in "Heaven Can Wait" and "Happy Land," essays a new type of role in the part of Commander Harper who is all Navy, all tradition, and all man. Dana Andrews, on the basis of his outstanding performance in "The Purple Heart," was awarded the important role of the easy-going squadron commander "Moulton." William Eythe, the brilliant young screen newcomer who won such wide public and critical acclaim in "The Eve of St. Mark, is seen as an ex-movie actor and proud possessor of an Academy Award. Charles Bickford, who scored a signal triumph in "The Song of Bernadette," appears in the role of the carrier's captain.

Also featured in the brilliant cast of the picture are Kevin O'Shea, Richard Jaeckel, Henry Morgan, Richard Crane, Glenn Langan, Renny McEvoy, Robert Bailey, Reed Hadley, George Mathews, B. S. Pully, Dave Willock and Murray Alper.

To insure complete authenticity in the film the Navy assigned Lieut. Commander R. L. Middleton to serve as technical advisor. A veteran of the war in the Pacific, Lieut.-Commander Middleton served on both the "Lexington" and "Saratoga." In addition, Director Henry Hathaway and the cast spent seven weeks aboard an aircraft carrier, thus assuring authentic scenes never before shown in a Hollywood movie.

An Ode To The Chigger

A bit of natural history in the form of a little poem published in the journal of the American Medical Association covers the situation nicely, as follows:

"Here's to a chigger
A bug that's no bigger
Than the point of a wee wee pin—
But the bump that he raises
Just itches like blazes
And that's where the rub comes in!"

Judy Has Ride On Fifth Avenue Bus

HOLLYWOOD—Judy Garland took her first ride on a Fifth Avenue bus—in Hollywood!

Although the star has made many trips to New York, she was never able to make the traditional ride up Fifth Ave. When Judy made her first visit to the big city she was already a well-known film personality and five shows a day at the Capitol Theater didn't leave much time for sight-seeing. Later on, crowds of fans and autograph seekers made the venture an impossible one.

PARAMOUNT
NOW SHOWING!

with
DON AMECHE · DANA ANDREWS · WILLIAM EYTHE
CHARLES BICKFORD · SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE
Produced by WILLIAM A. BACHER and WALTER MOROSCO
Directed by HENRY HATHAWAY

Held Over
ESQUIRE
Second and final week . . . another Tracy triumph!
SPENCER TRACY
IN M-G-M's
"The SEVENTH CROSS"
with that fascinating new girl!
SIGNE HASSO
HUME CRONYN · JESSICA TANDY
AGNES MOOREHEAD · HERBERT RUDLEY
FELIX BRESSART
Hounded! Hunted! Hated! Suddenly this girl brings love into his life!
More exciting even than the famous book!

COMING
The Grapes of Wrath
Johny Apollo

FUN
FOR YOUNG AND OLD
Spend Your Week-End at the
COUNTY FAIR
★ High Jumping Nags!
★ Sleek Riding Hosses!
★ Coon Hunt!
★ Milkmaid Contest!
★ Hobby Show!
See What American Youth Can Do!
4-H Fair
A FAIR in a FAIR!
• EDUCATIONAL
• ENTERTAINING
• INSPIRATIONAL
Fort Miami Grounds
Near MAUMEE
CHAS. GLANN, Sec.

AIR-COOLED
STATE
FREE PARKING
Starting Friday
"Going My Way"
with
Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald, Rise Stevens
—Also—
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

KA-SEE'S
Finest Floor Shows In The State of Ohio
LADIES FREE EVERY MONDAY NIGHT

Okay! TOLEDO!
You asked for it! Here it is! Everybody, it seems, wants to see this great picture again! And no wonder! A story ever-timely, a romance ever-new, and performances never surpassed!

The screen's most romantic pair!
VIVIEN LEIGH
and
ROBERT TAYLOR
In M-G-M's ever-beautiful
WATERLOO Bridge"
A MERVYN LeROY Production with
LUCILE WATSON
VIRGINIA FIELD
MARIA OUSPENSKAYA
C. AUBREY SMITH
Based on the Play "Waterloo Bridge" by Robert E. Sherwood
Directed by MERVYN LeROY
An M-G-M Picture
Featurettes
METRO COLOR CARTOON
BEAR RAID WARDENS"
LOEW'S NEWS OF THE DAY
Cool LOEW'S

News—*Auto-Lite Unit*

Thursday night is the opening of the Girl's Bowling League. This week I will try to give you a bird's eye view of the Girl's teams. Later on I will go watch the men's teams in action.

The Centennial Terace Team, captained by Helen Suska, looked very attractive in their dresses. The color they chose was cherry ice trimmed in navy blue, becoming to all. High score, for three games was made by Helen Suska, 464.

The Inspector's team sponsored by Samsen's Cafe, were arrayed in moss green jumpers with white blouses. Very eye-catching and neat looking. Florence Kubat is captain of this team and also holder of high score for the evening, 354.

The Drill Line team sponsored by Bob's Garage didn't have their uniforms yet, but thanks to Bob Westfall, manager, each girl was presented with a corsage. Helen Klockowski is captain of this team. High score was made by Mae Mitchell, 390.

Assembly team, captained by Wanda Nowak expects to have their sponsor this week. High score went to Mura Myers, 455.

Elm Recreation team captain, Dorothy Nowak. High score holder, Helen DuPont.

The Timekeepers team expect to obtain a sponsor in the very near future and are captained by Katy Schmieler. High score, Jennie Jeffries, 354.

Here are a few highlights of the evening:

Anne StGermaine of Samsen's team looking glamorous. That shade of green making her red hair shine.

Lorraine Pease bragging about her "third" game score?

Doris Mansfield, Dept. 2, recovering from a recent illness, came in long enough to say "hello" to the girls. Hurry back Doris, we miss you.

In the last week's issue of the news we praised Dorothy Cooper formerly of Dept. 2, in regards to her promotion. An apology is in order, she is in service in the WAVEs not the WACs. Excuse please.

Esther Marsalko, Dept. 2, is sick abed at home. A speedy recovery is wished you by all.

ORCHIDS to the young lady who so graciously gave $16.50 to the Service Men's Fund last month. Her husband is in the service but was not employed by the Auto-Lite. Let's all follow her example and give from our hearts.

The Auto-Lite Employees Servicemen's Gift Fund are making arrangements this week for getting out their monthly gift checks and money orders of $3.00 each to everyone in the armed forces who have left from Champlain St., Ketcham Ave., and Stickney Ave. Plants, who have left since May 1941. This money is raised by generous contributions from the many fellow workers whom these people left behind to carry on the home front.

Along with the checks the applications for absentee ballots are being sent to help those who would like to vote in the coming election.

Number in service	793
Number overseas	324
Girls included	16
Prisoners of war	2
Killed in action	2
Missing in action	2

Many Canned Goods Off Ration Lists Despite Shortages

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 — (LPA)—"It just doesn't add up" is the conclusion of responsible Washington officials who have tried to figure why all canned vegetables have been taken off the rationing lists after September 17. Left on ration restrictions now are only canned fruits, some meats, fats, and some milk products, and sugar.

Figures quoted by government experts indicate that there will be even smaller quantities of some of the canned vegetables in this year's pack than there were last year.

In addition, grave concern has been expressed by agencies that will have the responsibility for feeding large areas of devastated Europe that no food will be available here for this purpose, unless rationing is continued at least until the first emergency period is past in Europe. In spite of the needs of such nations as France, Poland and Greece, at present foods for these countries are allocated after all military, lend-lease and civilian uses here are met.

Textile Workers Print Pamphlet

NEW YORK (LPA) — The case for starting "to clean up a social and economic slum area which for many years has been a drag and a drain on the whole national economy" is made in a profusely illustrated pamphlet issued this month by the Textile Workers Union of America-CIO. "Half a Million Forgotten People" is the title of the booklet, which tells the story of the cotton textile workers, and the urgency of a favorable decision in their present case before the War Labor Board. They are asking a 60 cents-an-hour minimum wage for all employees in the industry. Copies of the pamphlet are available from the TWUA-CIO, 15 Union Square, New York.

Print Pamphlet

LANSING, Sept. 12. — One brood of Hungarian partridge has been identified positively, another almost certainly, by conservation department game men who have checked results of the release of approximately 200 birds in Barry county last spring.

Evidence that "hunkies" will rear families after they are turned loose from the department game farm near Mason is seldom obtained. Another 150 birds from the farm were released last week in south central Ottawa county.

Steel Products

Valv-O-Lite

War Production Rally

The purpose of this type of rally, Lem, is to make the workers fighting spirits surge to the fore so that when they re-enter the plant their production hits a higher level.

So, Lem, at last weeks rally you gave the rally a great send-off when you calmly told the aircraft workers that their line was out. That news didn't held the Army's speech go over any too good. Shame on you Lem Conciliator?

We were glad to see our former personal man leave, namely Mr. Young. We hear he has joined the V. S. Concilliation Service. This service is to aid in the settlement of disputes between Labor and Management. We knowing how unsuccessful Mr. Young was in our plant in dealing with a labor union, we sure view with alarm the entry of such a fuss body into such a responsible position.

Why Robert!

A little bird has reported to your correspondent that, the new personnel manger is looking for a new leader from the workers of our shop to form an organization over the pattern of the old A.P.W.A. set up. Don't know how he was found out that the leaders of the old organization, one of whom is in the forge room and other in the front of the machine shop aren't very well liked. Any talkers Robert?

Under Ohio Skies

As told by The Conservation Division

Bob Hines
LEND-LEASE HITCH-HIKER
SEPT 22-30
SEPT 15-30
SQUIRREL SEASON IN THE SOUTHERN ZONE BEGINS SEPTEMBER 15~AND IN THE NORTHERN ZONE ON SEPTEMBER 22.
SEASON IN BOTH ZONES CLOSES SEPTEMBER 30.
MONARCH BUTTERFLIES HAVE BEEN SEEN IN VARIOUS WAR THEATRES ABROAD~ WHERE IT IS THOUGHT THEY WERE "SMUGGLED" IN SHIPMENTS OF WAR MATERIALS.
DEER HUNTING PERMITS WILL BE READY ABOUT OCTOBER 1~AND MAY BE OBTAINED AT DISTRICT CONSERVATION HEADQUARTERS.
9-11-44

Political Action

by Clayton Rusch *Chairman of the Political Action Committee*

Last week the City Central Committee of the Political Action Committee which is composed of two delegates from each Ward and Township Club met and endorsed four candidates for public office. These are President Roosevelt and his running mate Senator Truman, Landon Hall for county treasurer and Judge Frank Wiley for prosecutor.

These endorsements demonstrate the non-partisan character of the P. A. C. for two of the endorsed candidates are Democrats and two are Republicans.

On the tenth of October the City Central Committee will meet again. At this time the question of endorsing candidates for the remaining offices to be filled by this year's general election will be taken up. These offices will include U. S. Congress and Governor of Ohio.

It is only thru effective Political Action that the gains labor has made in the last twelve years can possibly be saved. It is only thru Political Action that we can possibly go forward to the establishment of full employment and social security.

Political Action can only be made effective thru the establishment of a functioning Ward and Township set up.

In a city the size of Toledo the P. A. C. should have a membership of fifty-thousand. This would give us enough money and enough members. For a successful Ward and Township organization requires active members, and a successful program which can guarantee decent social conditions will necessitate a yearly budget of twenty-five thousand dollars.

We are on the way and have made a good start. We do however need members. Lots of them. Come up to room 410 at 425 Winthrop St. at the Local 12 Hall and look our office over.

Obtain some of our literature for your shop meetings. Above all if you know anyone who is not registered to vote, and there are still 30,000 of such people, urge them to go to the Board of Elections at 217 Superior St. between 9:00 A. M. and 5:30 P. M. Noon on Saturday and register.

Any member of P. A. C. who believes that any particular candidate should be endorsed by the P. A. C. for the offices on which we have not yet endorsed anyone, should write a letter explaining his views to my office and it will be given every consideration at the next P. A. C. Executive Board Meeting.

Navy Workers Get News: More Work After V-E Day

NEW YORK (LPA) — Assurances that the U. S. Navy Yards will be in full operation even after Hitler goes down to defeat were given 34,000 workers in the Brooklyn Navy Yard on Labor Day. Rear Admiral Jas. M. rish, a member of the executive staff of the Navy, made the prediction in a speech at the yards

One Hell Of A Guy

By Paul Gallico

The foot-soldier has been in action since the war began. In recent weeks he has been catching hell in Italy, in France, in the Pacific, and before it's over the hell that he's going to catch is going to be worse, not better.

Infantrymen, returning from the other side, are unhappy to find that people back home do not even know what they are about or what they do, and certainly not what they suffer and how hard their war is. For every ten stories or radio shows about heroism in the air or at sea, there is not one that deals with the self-sacrifice, the gallantry and the stubborn pugnacity of the infantry soldier. More and more of these boys will be coming home wounded or invalided, and word will be quick to get back to the front that the infantryman is the forgotten man of the war, unsung and unappreciated.

That's The Infantry

The Army has one graphic way of calling attention to what the Infantry is doing. The Army says when you see that black line across the map, the wavy black line that creeps forward eating up enemy territory, that's the Infantry. The Army also points out what is never realized by the layman about the war, even this modern highly mechanized war. The entire mechanization of every other branch of the Army, exists only for the purpose of advancing the Infantry.

Thus, there would be no point to the engineer building a bridge over a stream if nobody walked over it. There would be no point to the tanks crashing through enemy fortifications if the Infantry didn't storm behind them and hold the ground won. Artillery on the ground and artillery in the air prepares the way for the Infantry.

What the Army hasn't pointed out is that the whole mechanical shebang is also directed against our infantryman, that the entire power of the enemy's might, his guns, his tanks, his dive bombers, his mines and booby traps, are aimed to destroy our foot soldier. In addition to which the doughboy must meet the enemy soldier in hand to hand combat with rifle, grenade and bayonet. When he reaches an objective he has been through all the hell on earth that man can devise to get there. The gallant and glamorous fighter pilot deals with one opponent on equal terms. It's a fair enough duel, shoot down or be shot down. Everybody is throwing stuff at the foot soldier. His peril is three-dimensional. He gets it from above, from in front and from behind, and, as if that were not enough, the earth beneath him erupts to destroy him. In addition he fights under appalling conditions, in rain, sleet, snow and freezing weather, or in burning heat. He sleeps where he can and when he can and eats in the same way. If his supply lines are disrupted, he fights hungry. If he is nearly dropping from lack of sleep and exhaustion, he stil has to fight.

He is really one hell of a guy.

CIO Miners To Meet This Week

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (LPA)—An imposing list of speakers, headed by CIO President Philip Murray, and a long agenda faces the delegates to the convention of the Intl. Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers-CIO opening here September 11th. Union questions before the delegates include a proposal that the Nonferrous Metals Commission have authority to make final decisions without appeal to the Natl. War Labor Board, for a uniform wage scale in the mining industry, for a cut in the per capita tax, for inclusion of women in the International ritual.

SPORTS

Michigan Pheasants Released In

LANSING, Sept. 13 — First releases of pheasants reared by southern Michigan state prison inmates are being made this week on downstate game areas administered by the conservation department. Three subsequent releases of birds will continue through October. About 2400 birds will be released.

The department's pheasant rearing activities, which had been carried on for several years at the state game farm near Mason, were transferred to the instutitution farm last spring. Another thousand birds reared this year will be held for breeding purposes.

About half of the birds that will be released in coming weeks are cocks. The birds carry leg bands and hunters will be asked to report banded birds shot, supplying band numbers, dates and localities taken.

1944 Bowling Season Opens

A brand new bowling season starts for Local 12 keglers at the Collingwood Bowl-O-Drome on Monday, Sept. 18 at 6:45 p. m.

The American Standard League will be on the firing line at this time taking the kinks out of the old soup bones.

National Supply will be well represented in this league having three clubs competing. Willys-Overland will have two, with Standard Commutator, American Can and Mather Spring rounding out the loop.

On Wednesday, September 20 at 6:45 p. m. the National Standard League will open their season at the Bowl-O-Drome with Standard Commutator the defending champs. Bingham Stamping, Gordon Bumper, Ransom & Randolph, Toledo Pressed Steel, DeVilbiss, Mather Spring and Toledo Steel Products will be after the formers crown.

The Local 12 All-Star will bowl the second shift immediately after the National League. This league has still a couple of openings. Any teams wishing to enter please call Ed Mandy at EM. 1195 between 4:30 and 6.00 p. m. any day except Sunday.

Duck Season Opens Sept. 20 In Michigan

LANSING, Sept. 13—There will be as many locally-raised ducks for Michigan hunters during the first days of the 1944 season as last year, with the possibility that there may be a slight increase, according to conservation department game men. Ducks nesting in the state brought off a normal hatch this year and survival of the broods has been good. The season opens Sept. 20.

Pelican Has Penthouse

LANSING, Sept. 13—A white pelican has fished daily since late August from the roof of a partly submerged boat house at Rose Lake near Lansing. The big bird, with a wingspread of more than six feet, is far east of its usual haunts in the Mississippi valley. Other reports of white pelicans have been received from Michigan residents this summer, according to the conservation department. A number of the birds visited Isle Royale several weeks ago. They nest in western provinces of Canada.

Ready For Hunters

LANSING, Sept. 13.—Fifteen downstate game areas administered by the conservation department will be ready for hunters with the opening of the pheasant season October 15. Large signs identifying the game areas will be in place and direction signs along highways will guide hunters. Boundaries of the areas will be posted so that hunters will not trespass on adjoining privately-held lands. The game areas now embrace approximately 5,000 acres.

Signs Being Posted

LANSING, Sept. 13.—Direction and entrance signs marking recently-acquired fishing sites on streams in Lake, Osceola, Mason, and Crawford counties are being placed this week by the conservation department. Surveys and marking of boundaries will be completed later.

Deer Plentiful On North Manitou Island

Two bucks and five does were released on North Manitou Island in 1925 and by 1930 deer were common in all sections of the island.

Carrots vs Onions As Deer Lure

LANSING, Sept. 12. — The fact that deer will walk miles for a carrot is threatening an ambitious venture of Arenac county onion growers.

The growers are preparing several square miles of much soil north of Omer and Au Gres for future onion crops. Because wireworms attack first sowings of onions in new soil, the land is readied for a season or two with plantings of carrots which are not relished by the worms. After the wireworms are starved out, onion growing can begin.

Arenac county deer, however, appear to believe that the carrots were planted for their especial benefit, and the growers are clamoring for conservation department aid in chasing them away. Carbide "exploders" — devices which combine noise and flash—have been taken to the area.

Pheasants Sought As Helpers

COLUMBUS, Sept. 11. — A novel request reached the Division of Conservation some time ago in which Robert Brehmer, Circleville florist, inquired if it would be possible to obtain some young pheasants to put in his cloth house, such as florists use in growing chrysanthemums, roses, asters, etc. In the dirt used for the planting beds are often the unhatched eggs of grasshoppers, cutworms and other damaging worms and bugs, and Mr. Brehmer's idea was that the pheasants would consume the unwelcome visitors.

The Division field men were intrigued by the proposal and ten young pheasants were furnished for the experiment. Mr. Brehmer built a regulation pen which was installed in the cloth house in which enclosure the birds were kept for a few days, and then were allowed to roam all over the cloth house.

Results were reported as very satisfactory. The birds survived one hundred per cent and the worms and bugs were eradicated completely, including hoppers, bugs and cut worms. This would seem to prove that pheasants are voracious feeders on worms and insects and do good work on land where they operate.

Last week Mr. Barnett of the Lost Creek Nurseries near Lima wrote the Division of Conservation for advice on raising pheasants and taking care of them through the winter months. "I want them on the nursery because of their value to me in the destruction of insects on the evergreens," he explained.

SEVEN POINTS, WAYS, MEANS, DEVICES TO STOP THE "RUNAWAY" OF PRICES:

(1) Buy War Bonds and HOLD THEM; stay
By our fighters all the way!

(2) Pay your taxes—pay them grinning,
Taxes are the price of winning.

(3) Boost your savings bank account
Make your life insurance mount.

(4) Pay your debts, and pay them now
(Or reduce them, anyhow.)

(5) Buy from any shop or store
What you need — and nothing more!

(6) Stick to ration rules and ceilings,
Shunning all "Black Market" dealings.

(7) Back the methods which enable
Wages to be fair — and stable.

—Berton Braley

Poor Game Season Predicted

LANSING, Sept. 12 — Prospects for the 1944 northern upland game bird seasons are rated as poor to fair by conservation department authorities.

Hunter success is expected to be spotty, on the basis of scattered reports from department field men. Fewer birds have been seen by most observers than at this time last year, although it is pointed out that extreme drouth conditions over much of the state may have caused birds to seek lowlands and to have discouraged their movements over much of their normal range.

The take of ruffed grouse, prairie chicken, and sharptailed grouse was down last year. Hunters reported a kill of 290,117 ruffed grouse as against 381,602 in 1942. The prairie chicken take dropped to 13,910 last season from 23,418 in 1942, and sharptails dropped to 12,059 from 16,012 the preceding year.

Declines in totals of birds taken last season may have reflected lowered hunting pressures in many areas, game men point out.

This year, however, the birds just don't seem to be in their usual summering places.

Trick Traps Outlawed

Now and then a red-blooded lad reading about the Redskins and their snares, or learning from dad how to make a figure four trigger, sets out to try some of his knowledge on birds or wildlife. So he becomes a lawbreaker unknowingly, first because it is unlawful to trap birds at all, and next because the use of snare or deadfall of any kind is ruled out by law in taking any wild bird or quadruped at any time.

Boys are not the only ones who may knowingly, or unknowingly, run afoul of trapping laws, the Law Enforcement officers of the Division of Conservation have found out.

Here are some pointers all who set traps should know:

No trap shall be set on or under a highway, or a path, or within ten feet of any muskrat house.

Traps, except on fur farms, must bear legible name and address plates of the owners.

No non-resident of Ohio may maintain or use more than 25 traps at any time.

Open seasons on furbearers must be observed.

Tune in WTOL Sunday Afternoon At 12:30

VENETIAN BLINDS DRAPERIES
W. E. HETTRICK & SON CO
MAPLE and HUDSON STS. GA. 2261

We Cater to the Workers of National Supply Company
SMITH'S Lunch Stand

That Really Fits and Wears For All the Family
HULCE
THE MAN WHO PUT WEAR IN UNDERWEAR
Hulce Underwear, 317 Huron
Mail Orders Include Tax We Pay Delivery

Toledo's Largest Stock of Jackets
- Gabardine
- Wool
- Leather
- Pony Skin

Zipper and Full Rayon Lined. Sizes 34 to 54.
Priced from $6.95 to $24.50
JACK'S MEN'S STORE
414-421 SUMMIT

Fish Study Begins In Michigan

LANSING, Mich. Sept. 12. — Whether commercial fishing in Great Lakes waters is helped by plantings of hatchery-reared lake trout may be determined through a projected six-year program which gets under way at Charlevoix federal fish hatchery this week.

Some 150,000 fingerling lake trout are held at the hatchery for fin-clipping and planting in Lake Michigan in the vicinity of the Fox Islands before September 15.

The Wisconsin conservation department is cooperating in the marking operations.

In the future, states bordering Lake Michigan will pay rewards of two dollars per fish for legal and undersized lake trout which show fin markings, taken by fishermen. Data collected may provide needed information concerning survival ratios of artificially-reared fish and their migratory habits.

The program contemplates similar marking and planting operations to be carried out in Wisconsin hatcheries and waters next year with assistance of Michigan authorities. The marking and planting operations may be continued through 1946 and during the three years follow there may be no [illegible] of lake trout allowed during spawning seasons.

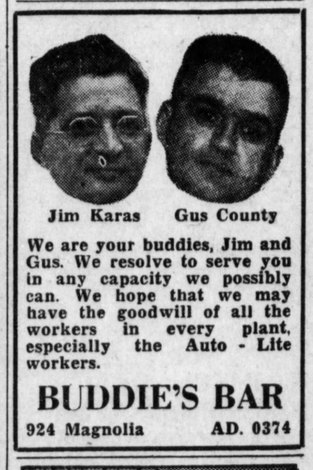
Claims are made that artificial propagation and planting of lake trout is wasted effort. The six-year experiment may provide the answer, as well as showing whether Michigan is paying for fish that migrate to Wisconsin waters, or vice versa.

The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service also is cooperating in the program.

Workers Security Sought By ILO

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The aim of the International Labor Office (ILO) as reaffirmed at its recent meeting in Philadelphia, is "the attainment of conditions under which all men everywhere may pursue their material well-being and their spiritual development in conditions of freedom and dignity, of economic security and equal opportunity." In a formal report ot the State Department, released September 6, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins outlines the basic decisions of the international conference, and describes the ground covered in the discussions. She reported a strengthening of the structure and basic working principles of the ILO as a result of the sessions.

YOUR HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY ARE ESSENTIALS
First Aid Equipment and Supplies for Industrials
Diagnostic Materials
Immunizing Agents
Laboratory Chemicals
Surgical Dressings
The Rupp & Bowman Co.
315-319 Superior St.



Jim Karas Gus County

We are your buddies, Jim and Gus. We resolve to serve you in any capacity we possibly can. We hope that we may have the goodwill of all the workers in every plant, especially the Auto - Lite workers.

BUDDIE'S BAR
924 Magnolia AD. 0374

INEXPENSIVE NOT RATIONED
Keep them on hand to prepare a snack for unexpected guests Non-fattening
Kuehmann's
POTATO CHIPS
GET A CARTON AT YOUR GROCER'S TODAY

Eddie Collins
President
COLLINS JUNIOR BASEBALL LEAGUE

C. J. Seeman Chas. W. Quetschke
STANDARD PRINTING CO.
Printing on Union Water-Marked Paper
W. Gutzmer E. Evans